

# 24 millionaires paid no income taxes, IRS report shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four American millionaires managed to avoid paying a penny in federal taxes in one recent year, according to Internal Revenue Service data released by a member of Congress.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, said in a House speech Tuesday that seven of the millionaires had a total adjusted gross income of \$17,783,008, an

average of \$2.54 million per person.

"There were also 17 (other) millionaires who avoided any tax after calculating their tax deductions and credits," according to IRS information for 1973, Vanik said. He did not identify the millionaires or explain the tactics they had used.

In addition, there were "54 individuals with adjusted gross incomes of between \$500,000 and

and \$1 million who paid no federal income tax and 292 individuals with adjusted gross income of between \$200,000 and \$500,000 who paid no individual income tax."

Vanik, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, also said that 15 major oil companies paid foreign governments about eight times as much tax as they did to the United States in 1974.

He said "it is appalling to note" that the companies listed payments of \$9,554,112,000 to foreign countries, but only a reported \$1,309,136,000 in U.S. federal income taxes.

Vanik identified the 15 oil companies as Occidental, Texaco, Mobil, Gulf, Atlantic Richfield, Standard of Ohio, Getty, Ashland, Standard of California, Standard of Indiana, Union of California, Sun, Phillips, Continental and Cities Service.

to virtually escape paying taxes.

The panel voted 23 to 10 to end such benefits, under which the wealthy use packaged investments in cattle breeding and feeding, tree crops, vegetable and field crops and other farm items to build up accounting losses that they can apply against their tax liability.

Committee tax specialists estimated that elimination of this

device could bring \$110 million more in taxes to the government next year.

The committee, however, moved to give a small tax break to those persons whose only investment in farming is a home vegetable garden. It agreed by voice vote on a plan to allow a \$7 tax credit for any taxpayer buying up to \$100 worth of gardening tools.

WEDNESDAY'S

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Sept. 10, 1975

24 Pages

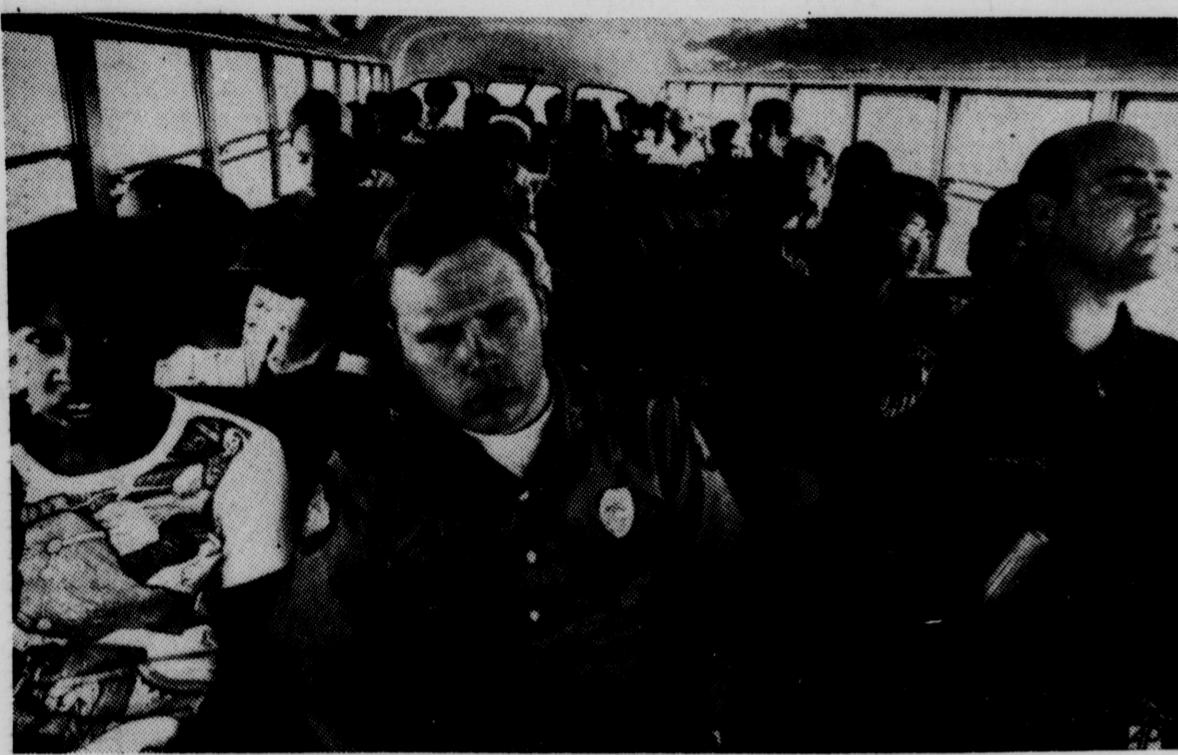


PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

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125th Year

Number 111



A Kentucky State Policeman, left, and a Louisville, Ky., policeman ride with students going from suburban Fairdale High School to Shawnee School in Louisville. Court-ordered busing continues in the area. (AP Wirephoto)

## Guards on school buses

## Black and white students enter school together

BOSTON (AP) — Black and white pupils for the first time were allowed today to enter South Boston High School together as the city's court-ordered busing program continued without incident.

Under heavy police protection, school buses made their early morning runs to the schools and early indications were that school attendance would increase further today.

The number of black pupils who arrived for classes at a Charlestown school today was about the same as Tuesday when 88 of a projected enrollment of 221 attended classes.

Motorcycle police again protected the buses as they moved through South Boston and Charlestown and state troopers formed a line along the bus routes.

A group of about 10 troopers stood in an area about two blocks from South Boston High School where crowds had gathered on the first two school days, but today only a few men walked by en route to work.

With attendance up in all Boston schools and arrests down, order prevailed as the court-ordered citywide school desegregation proceeded.

For the third consecutive night, however, police skirmished with white crowds, mostly teen-agers, in sections of the city where antibusing sentiment runs high.

Rocks and bottles were thrown at police in the city's Charlestown section and a 75-car antibusing motorcade, banned by police, was broken up. A firebomb was found and destroyed in South Boston.

Police reported at least 18 arrests Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Mayor Kevin H. White earlier Tuesday said such nighttime incidents were "criminal, provocative, indefensible acts of hooligans and they will not be tolerated."

The second day of classes went smoothly at nearly all the city's 162 schools. "The general climate in the schools is excellent," said School Supt. Marion Fahey.

About 65 per cent of the city's 75,000 public school pupils were in class Tuesday, up from just under 59 per cent when classes began Monday. Police said eight arrests were made near the schools, most for disorderly

conduct, bringing the two-day arrest total to 98.

Three hundred Charlestown mothers, many pushing baby carriages and strollers, marched through the streets Tuesday to protest forced busing, which was implemented in Charlestown this year for the first time.

A hundred yards from Charlestown High School, literally in the shadow of Bunker Hill monument, they met the police — five ranks of riot-equipped patrolmen, the Tactical Patrol Force, a row of motorcycles and mounted police officers.

"You will have to disperse," said the police commander.

"We'll riot our town," was the response shouted back.

The women then knelt in the street, saying Hail Marys and the Lord's Prayer.

After 20 minutes, a compromise was worked out, and they were allowed to march around the block-square park that surrounds the monument, keeping on the sidewalks, and never coming within block of the grey granite high school, a focal point of Charlestown's resistance.

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resigned as Lee County public health director, but has agreed to remain in an advisory capacity for the department until a successor is employed.

Dr. Parmenter, who has held

the post since the fall of 1966,

resigned because of health reasons.

## What's Inside

Gov. Dan Walker signs bill raising minimum wage in Illinois. See page 13.

The Dixon High School varsity cross-country team raises its record to 4-1 in a dual meet with Sterling. Details on page 16.

## Resignation by Dr. Parmenter

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## Ogle Board agrees to buy foster home

OREGON — Ogle County Board members Tuesday gave formal approval to enter into a purchase contract to establish a foster home in Rochelle.

The measure, stalled in recent months due to zoning technicalities, was given the go-ahead by Rochelle City Council members Monday night.

Cost of the county-owned facility was set at \$59,500. In addition, board members approved a resolution calling for completion of "necessary renovations" to bring the building up to city building code standards. Estimated cost of the renovations was set at \$2,700.

In the formal agreement, the board stipulated that no more than 10 children be allowed at the facility at any one time; also that no minor adjudicated as a delinquent be placed in the home.

The board adopted a holiday calendar for county employees containing 13½ non-working days. Included in the 1976 calendar as holidays are: Jan. 1, New Year's Day; Jan. 15, Martin Luther King Day; Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday; Jan. 16, Washington's Birthday; May 31, Memorial Day; July 5, Inde-

pendence Day; Sept. 6, Labor Day; Oct. 11, Columbus Day; Nov. 11, Veterans Day; Nov. 25 and 26, Thanksgiving Holiday; Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, and Dec. 31 New Year's Eve. The board additionally approved a half-day holiday on Good Friday.

Six zoning petitions were approved as recommended by the Ogle County Zoning Board of Appeals. They included a petition from Melvin Nefst, Kings, to rezone 1,229 acres from Ag-1 to Ag-2 and for establishment of a 15-acre agricultural lime and rock quarry.

— Glen Miller, Forreston from agriculture to light industry for a saw mill and a special use permit for a mobile trailer and office.

— Brink and Jaeger Construction Co., from residential to rural business district for a contractor's office and shop.

— to Billy Abel, Monroe Center, for a commercial dog kennel for no more than six dogs.

— to Ben H. Smith, Oregon, from Ag-1 to Ag-2 for livestock farming operation and a special use permit for 10 acres for commercial concentrated feeding of livestock.



HIT BY FIRE — The Brookline, Mass., home where former President John F. Kennedy was born, is blockaded after being hit by fire. An anti-busing slogan is on the sidewalk in front of the house. Damage was to the rear and interior of the national landmark. (AP Wirephoto)

## Words, not wheat, causing higher food prices

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Higher food prices resulting from U.S. grain sales to Russia are caused by controversy and concern over the deals and not by any threat to American supplies.

The problem is words, not wheat. U.S. farmers are producing three times as much wheat as the country will use this year. U.S. firms have sold the Russians only one-third of

the wheat that is expected to be left over at the end of the year after domestic consumption and regular exports.

The controversy eased a bit Tuesday when AFL-CIO President George Meany, acting after a meeting with President Ford, told dock workers to resume loading Soviet-bound grain voluntarily.

Ford told Meany he could make no promises about what would happen to food prices.

But he extended until mid-October a moratorium on new grain sales to Russia and said he would try to work out a long-term agreement to minimize the impact of any future sales.

An AFL-CIO spokesman said the boycott suspension was for one-month only, pending further developments. The controversy continues.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the 1975 wheat crop at a record 58.3 million metric tons. Added to stockpiles, that gives the nation a total supply of 67 million metric tons.

Only 19.4 million metric tons of wheat will be used at home; 34 million metric tons will be exported to countries other than Russia. That leaves almost 13.6 million metric tons.

Thus far this year, U.S. firms have sold the Russians about one-third of that 13.6 million metric tons, leaving just over nine million metric tons for storage in grain silos across the country.

If supplies are adequate, why are prices going up?

One reason is that people still remember what happened after the 1972 grain sales to the Soviet Union. The traditionally large American stockpiles were almost depleted; wheat prices quadrupled, from \$1.32 a bushel in July 1972 to \$5.29 in January 1974.

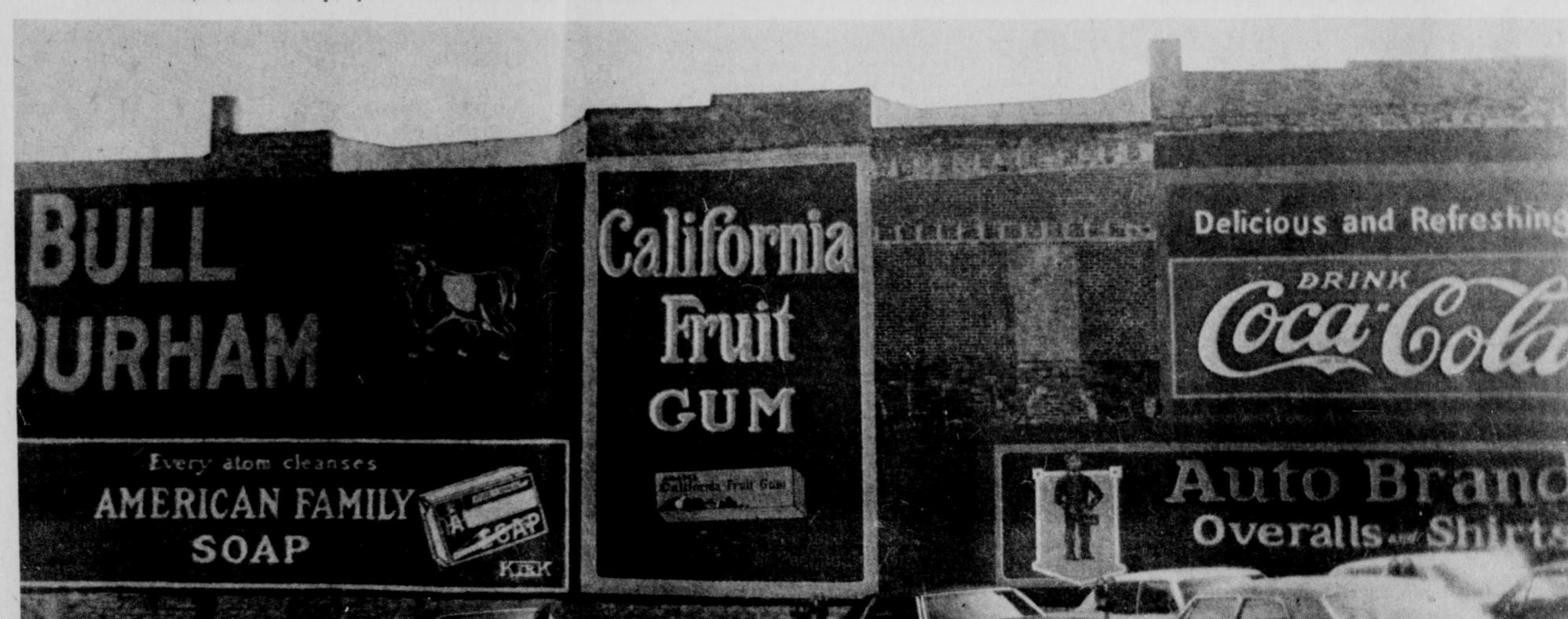
## GOP convention to be largest in party's history

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican party has issued the formal call for the largest convention in its history, with nearly 5,000 delegates and alternates to meet in Kansas City, Mo., next summer.

The first formal step in convening the GOP's bicentennial year presidential convention was taken Tuesday at the close of a three-day meeting of the Republican National Committee during which Kansas City was chosen as the host city.

There will be at least 2,259 delegates, 911 more than attended the 1972 convention in Miami Beach, Fla. There will be an equal number of alternates seated in Kansas City's Kemper Sports Arena when the convention opens Aug. 16, 1976.

Under the party's complex bonus system, there would be as many as four additional delegates.



Only a blank space left

Restoration of the old advertising signs on the side of the Lazarus Building in Dixon has been completed. All that remains is one space where there was no sign. Plans are under way to find an additional sign to fill the only space left on the brick wall. (Telegraph Photo)



## English visit recalls WW II

By HENRY J. TAYLOR  
LONDON—This is an isle sorely tried. You catch the sense of crisis crackling unseen like electricity in the air.

Few here will attempt to answer the question: What is going to happen to England?

It is like dropping a stone into a dark well and listening for the splash to tell you how deep it is. But I do not believe it can be as dark as it seems.

I have lived through a great deal of heroism in this land. A very great deal, indeed.

I was working here as a newspaperman throughout the ghastly Nazi air raids when the Nazi Luftwaffe lost its terrible try for an all-out kill of England. On May 10, 1941, a Sunday and a day I will never forget, Hitler sent 1,200 bombers over London. That night the Nazi radio announced that the city ceased to exist. The Nazis were mistaken.

Then, later, I also lived through the "buzz bomb" attacks of the V-1s and V-2s. Somehow you found these even worse because you felt that the horrible test had passed.

The abhorred Nazi power stretched from the Atlantic to the boundaries of central Asia and from the Arctic to Egypt. The Nazi swastika was hoisted over the entire Mediterranean east to the outskirts of Alexandria. All of Western and Northern Europe fell, but not England.

Said Prime Minister Winston Churchill: "Those who ask what we are fighting for would soon find out if we stopped."

The Britain that defied the Nazis was the Britain of David Low's famous cartoon: "If necessary, alone." It was necessary, and it was alone.

I was also with the British at the battle of El Alamein.

Churchill called this British victory in Egypt's western desert "The Hinge of Fate." "Before Alamein," he said, "we never had a victory. After Alamein, we never had a defeat."

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, in turn, reports in "The Rommel Papers": "This battle probably represents the turning point in the whole vast struggle in World War II."

The battlefield stands at the gate to Alexandria and Cairo. And while I was spared and lived through the battle of El Alamein, vast cemeteries on the coastal road from Alexandria are dedicated to the British, German and Italian dead.

The battle was fought on a 50-mile front. The Mediterranean stood on one flank; the great, deep, straight-down Qattara Depression on the other. The problem's dimensions echoed poet Siegfried Sassoon: "Armageddon is too immense for my understanding."

The date was Oct. 23, 1942. There was a ghostly, starlit dawn. The whirling sand that cut and bit in the searing wind only looked like sand. Actually, it was pulverized sea shells from the prehistoric bottom of the Mediterranean.

The searing wind broke the silence in the desert outpost where I waited. The terrain underneath was as hard as a slab of marble. I remember a scorpion slithering

through the brittle sand. Suddenly, as noble as the classic heroism of St. George, the Highland pipers stood up. Their bagpipes rang with the sound of a gallant song: "It's a Long Way to Tipperary."

The dead-tired British troops rose out of their trenches. They began the assault that never stopped until, years later, they reached Berlin.

Courage is a private thing. Perhaps it can be defined as doing what your conscience tells you has to be done, no matter how hard or painful or dangerous, because you believe that it is right.

The glory of England does not lie in her flag. It lies in the justice and quiet independence of her average citizen. There has never been a good cause, no matter how distant, which has not found Englishmen among its courageous champions.

If his country fails in its duty or its honesty, the Englishman stands and says so, and the government he attacks will defend him. It will, in fact, protect him against the very politicians he so often criticizes and whom he frequently surpasses in courage and intelligence.

## DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

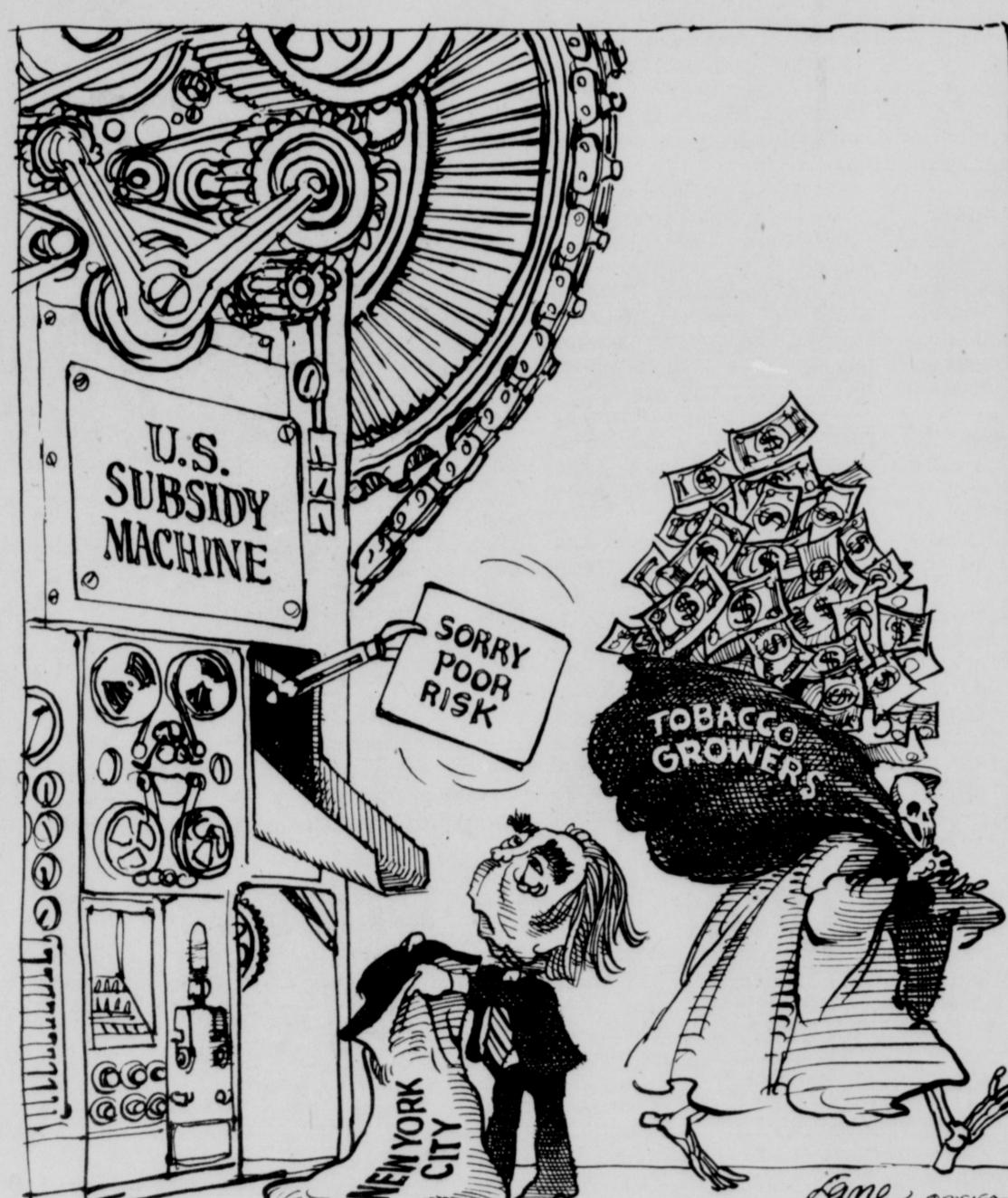
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### Things Dixon

#### Talked About

10 YEARS AGO  
A trip by charter bus to Rockford Wednesday has been arranged for members of the South Dixon Community Club and their friends. The bus will leave Loveland Community House at 9 a.m.

—

Players on Murphy's Pony League championship baseball team attended the White Sox-Baltimore Orioles game in Chicago. The team sponsor, Mel Murphy, treated the boys to a smorgasbord dinner en route home. They were accompanied by Ernie Michels and Paul E. Vogel.

25 YEARS AGO

Coach Sam Owens' Dixon Dukes opened up last night in the first scrimmage of the season under the lights. The Dukes

are in the midst of rapid preparation for the opening game of the season at Lyons High School, Clinton, Iowa, next Friday night.

—

The Reynolds Wire-Chicago Rebel baseball game will be played Sunday at Reynolds Field. Time of the game is 2:30 p.m. Nelson Potter will be on the mound for the Dixon Club. The Rebels are one of the best teams in the Chicago area. They play good amateur competitions from the surrounding cities and carry a fine record into the Dixon encounter.

50 YEARS AGO

Two Dixon molar contractors, who have been spending several days in the vicinity of Rhinelander, Wis., returned home yesterday afternoon with

proof sufficient to shoot at they were equally capable of extracting the big ones from the northern Wisconsin lakes. Each of the dentists succeeded in landing big ones, one weighing 32 and another 35 pounds.

—

Football fans are clamoring for something which will insure a continuance of the game in Dixon again this season. Fanatics of this class of sport have signified their intention on volunteering to support, in more than one way, another team this fall. There are many things that have to be accomplished before a schedule can be successfully opened in Dixon, and the local fans are looking forward to some word which will insure football again this sea-

son.

—

Now comes another survey that is sure to be controversial, this one by the prestigious Louis Harris & Associates.



By TOM TIEBE

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Baruch Korff, the sedulous Connecticut rabbi who led the "people's defense" of Richard Nixon's presidency, is still irked at the bum's rush given his champion in the mass media. Consequently he has formed what he calls the U.S. Citizens' Congress, whose principal cause has been the issuance of discouraging remarks about America's press.

Because few have taken note of the rabbi's efforts, least of all the media, Korff is apparently ready to escalate the campaign. He has written a "voluntary code of ethics" for journalists which he intends to distribute for public consideration.

Congress especially will be hustled on the matter. Korff is hoping to solicit powerful support, possibly even special committee hearings, for what he believes to be most urgent but mostly ignored national problem.

Primarily because his prejudices conflict with his objectivity concerning the subject, the prognosis for Korff's success is not good. But this does not diminish the merits, nor the necessity of his project. The question of press ethics is at least as material to democracy as that of, say, political ethics; but while the latter is ever a subject for public investigation, the former continues to remain outside the idea of accountability.

The media is controversial, it is suspicious, but there is this notion it is also inviolate. It is time to alter the myth. The Constitu-

## Public's right to know about press

tion does not guarantee the media the right to isolate itself from public scrutiny and advice.

No doubt an energetic probe would be of some humiliation for journalism, for few in the business are entirely clean of sin. In the name of the people's right to know, many of us have made practices of activities we condemn when done in any other pursuit.

The two Washington Post reporters who broke open the Watergate case, noble as their effort was, did so by compromising some public law. They used a friend in the phone company, for one thing, to acquire records which violated some citizens' rights to privacy. This reporting, by the way, is not uncommon; some Washington reporters have sources in the IRS, as example, who will on request, in violation of U.S. rules, pass on private data.

But if the legal parameters of some reporting tactics are in sore need of public inspection, the moral boundaries, almost unlimited sometimes, should be of even greater popular concern. Sports writers often receive money and other favors from the management of teams they cover. Political writers who become overly friendly with office holders frequently protect them from adverse publicity. Beat reporters tend to write favorably of those they cover for fear of losing access and while some news people tread lightly on news sources, others, usually those with considerable influence, may force news

developments by use of such tools as threats and blackmail.

An example of the latter point is in order here. And the ongoing CIA story is as good as any. At least some of the reports of agency abuse that have appeared over the past months have been gathered by an ageless reporting technique that employs both deceit and muscle: A newsman approaches an unwilling source, falsely says he has the evidence he wants but needs an admission by the source; then he says his paper (or television network) will protect the source if he cooperates, and smear his reputation if he does not.

Illegal? No. Immoral? Maybe. In any event it seems clear the public should be aware of how the news is sometimes collected.

Already, of course, the public is skeptical, if largely ignorant, of news collection ethics. At a Washington convention of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce early this year, when delegates were asked to list American traditions most important to them, the tradition of press freedom was posted dead last. Not a little of this cynicism is a result of the media's historic reluctance to admit its errors or lift its shades.

Perhaps Rabbi Korff's "code of ethics" is not the answer to building press credibility, such codes even now collect dust in newsrooms everywhere. But it seems unlikely the public will forever benignly accept the media insistence that the right to know does not include the right to know about the media.

## Land reform tied to economic growth

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is growing evidence U.S. economic aid is largely wasted in those underdeveloped countries where farmers don't own their own land.

Yet, strangely, it is precisely for such countries that the bulk of individual U.S. aid is currently earmarked—lands like India, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Moreover, there is no evidence that pumping multi-millions in assistance to such nations encourages effective change. Unlike trends in the U.S., Japan, Taiwan and South Korea, the rich get richer and the poor poorer, and infant mortality remains at alarmingly high rates.

Our aid to countries lacking land reform seems to fail, even when we directly and indirectly pump in millions for dams, roads, electricity, currency support, cooperatives and for agricultural improvements—where land reform is missing.

Some of the countries with the worst showing, in fact, are those in which, with fanfare, we introduced major new strains of rice—as a part of the green revolution. The escalation in oil prices, blamed by many, applied to most underdeveloped countries and therefore does not explain away the startling contrasts between those which made major strides and those which did not.



By DR. ROY PROSTERMAN

Not since "Dewey Defeats Truman" in 1948 have the samplers of public opinion come under so much fire and their polling methods been so questioned as they have of late, especially in the vital areas of environmentalism and consumerism.

A case in point is a widely reported survey by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.Y., which found, based on interviews of 2,038 people of voting age, that 75 per cent of all Americans oppose the creation of an independent federal Consumer Protection Agency. According to the poll, the public is "generally satisfied" with the consumer protection efforts of existing government agencies.

The survey has been vigorously attacked by supporters of the legislation which would set up the superagency, who claim that its questions were slanted and loaded. They also point out that it was commissioned by the Business Roundtable, a New York-based association of business firms which, along with various local chambers of commerce, has been actively publicizing the findings.

Now comes another survey that is sure to be controversial, this one by the prestigious Louis Harris & Associates.

"Almost two-thirds of the American people favor the building of more nuclear plants in the United

The wheat story is the same. Mexico, which redistributed land effectively years back, more than tripled output per acre between 1951 and 1974. Pakistan and India, despite large amounts of agricultural aid and technical assistance, did only a fourth as well.

In passing, Prosterman notes that collectivized rice farming in North Vietnam has done barely better than the landlord system of India or the Philippines in productivity increases. And China has been outpaced by Japan, South Korea and Taiwan in improved rice yields. Mexico has far outpaced the collectivized Chinese wheat farms.

Interestingly, the decline in infant mortality is most significant in those lands where the farmer owns his land or, according to local custom, has the equivalent of ownership.

In Mexico, infant mortality was reduced from 105 per thousand the first year of life, to 61. In Taiwan, the reduction was from 71 deaths per thousand to 18, in Japan from 67 to 12, in Barbados from 152 to 31, in Jamaica from 90 to 31, in Trinidad and Tobago from 71 to 18.

The rate in India was 139 per 1,000 in 1951-61. It was unchanged in 1972-73.

## One survey does not settle an issue

States," is the major finding of this poll, based on a cross-section of 1,537 households around the country. Specifically, 63 per cent are said to be in favor, 19 per cent opposed and 18 per cent not sure.

In addition, it was determined that "the public endorses nuclear power plants more strongly than its political, business and environmental leaders and the regulators of public utilities believe they do." Some 201 of these people were also polled.

The Harris survey was commissioned by Ebasco Industries, Inc., a major engineering, construction and consulting firm involved in the building of power plants of all types.

The news media that routinely report the findings of the constant stream of public opinion polls, and particularly editorial writers who may base their comments on them, bear a responsibility for ascertaining the accuracy of their sources of information—though how they can always do this without conducting surveys of their own is not clear.

But while many people are suspicious of sweeping generalities extrapolated from the responses of a few thousand people out of 210 million, the scientific validity of modern poll-taking methods has been pretty well upheld over the years. (Even the famous Dewey fumble was not so much the consequence of faulty polling as of the fact that the pollsters

stopped interviewing voters too early in the election campaign.)

What it seems to boil down to is the credibility of the pollsters. Credibility is their most valuable asset, their stock in trade. They would be treading in dangerous waters were they to begin compromising their impartiality in order to tell the sponsor of a particular poll what he wants to hear—or even be suspected of doing so.

Yet just as there is an unresolved question as to whether television reportage of early election results in the East influences voting in the West, there is the very real possibility that public opinion polls may go beyond their legitimate informational function by influencing or prejudicing the opinions of people who read about them—a kind of self-filling, snowball effect.

Certainly it would be foolhardy to let the adoption or nonadoption of national policies and legislation in matters crucial to the public interest be governed solely by the results of this one survey or that one.

Perhaps what we need to help in evaluating the public opinion poll is the application of a golden rule, to the effect that one survey does not settle an issue nor a consensus establish. As useful as its "input" is in telling us what Americans want or don't want, are worried about or are hopeful about, it tells only part of the story.





MR. AND MRS. KIM RUCHOTZKE

MT. MORRIS—Miss Margo Kloth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kloth, Mt. Morris, and Kim Ruchotzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ruchotzke, Sabula, Iowa, exchanged nuptial vows recently at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. James Scorgie, pastor at the Methodist Church in Mt. Morris, and the Rev. Jack Heband, pastor at Sabula Calvary Lutheran Church, conducted the evening ceremony. Misses Donna and Debbie Horst were vocalists while Mrs. Dave Fletcher accompanied them at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of embroidered Alencon lace over silk organza. A matching Juliet cap secured her cathedral-length veil. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of pink Sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Sue Grobe, Mt. Morris, was maid of honor, and was attired in a pink dotted swiss floor-length gown with a matching jacket. She wore a pink picture hat with ribbon and carried a white basket of pink and white daisies and green carnations.

Misses Marsha and Maria Kloth, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids and wore lime-green dotted swiss floor-length gowns with jackets. Their picture hats were green and they carried baskets of flowers like the maid of honor's. Each of the attendants received chokers to match their gowns as gifts from the bride.

Best man was Dave Siebals, Stanwood, Iowa. Serving as groomsmen were Ken Ruchotzke, brother of the groom, and Larry Johnson, the groom's brother-in-law from Clinton, Iowa. Guests were seated by Dennis Rowland and Jeff Little, both of Mt. Morris.

Junior bridal attendant was Miss Sherry Wells, Mt. Morris, who wore a lime-green dotted swiss dress with a matching bow in her hair. She carried a white basket with daisies and carnations, attending as ceremonial flower girl was Little Miss Kelly McGee, Mt. Morris, attired in a pink dotted swiss dress carrying a basket of pink rose petals. Each of the girls received necklaces, which were their gifts from the bride. Master of Ceremonies was Scott Rowland, Mt. Morris, was the ring-bearer.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Mt. Morris VFW Club following the wedding ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Sally Landis, Rochester; Miss Peggy Dalaeker, Lanark; Mrs. Jeff Little and Mrs. Dennis Rowland, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Larry Johnson, Clinton, Iowa, and Miss Blenda Millhouse, Sterling.

Following their wedding trip to Six Flags in St. Louis, Mo., the couple has been residing in Sabula, Iowa.

Mrs. Ruchotzke is a graduate of Mt. Morris High School and Rock Valley College, Rockford.

Mr. Ruchotzke is a graduate of Sabula High School and Scott Community College, Davenport. He is employed at McElroy's Motors, Clinton, Iowa.

## Club news

### Questers

### DCC Women's Golf

The Dixon Country Club Women's Golf Association had a blind hole throw-out tournament Wednesday and winners of the 18 hole event were: Mrs. Frank Merlak, Mrs. Don Monson, Mrs. Eldon Myers, Mrs. Marvin Winger, Mrs. Eugene Krahenbuhl, Mrs. Charles Hansen, Mrs. Stan Dunphy and Mrs. M. W. Peterson.

Winners for nine holes were: Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs. Utley Noble, Mrs. Vearl Benoy, Mrs. Thomas Magdich, Mrs. Warren Walder.

Prizes for sinking an approach were presented to Mrs. John Phalen, Mrs. Abe Osborn, Mrs. Joe Pegoren and Mrs. James Hey. In the evening group winners were: Mrs. Charles Brierton, Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Russell Flower and low putt went to Mrs. James Naylor.

### Social Calendar

The Lee County Historical Society scramble supper, East Club room of Loveland Community House, 6:30 p.m., tonight.

La Leche League, 2306 N. 4th Ave., Sterling, 7:30 p.m., tonight.

Palmyra Extension Unit, Loveland Community House, 1:15 p.m., Thursday.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church Women, Undercroft of the church, 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

## Two world travelers get together

By KAREN HEY

Esther Barton, retired principal of Lincoln School, made her first trip around the world in 1933. It was then in Peking, China, that she met Zinaida Oliver. The two have been friends since.

Zina, as Esther calls her, has been in Dixon for the past two weeks visiting Esther, whom she has not seen in 38 years. Zina explained that she and her writer-correspondent husband came to America for the first time in '37 and met Esther at the Chicago airport. Their stop-over was brief. The Chinese-Japanese war broke out and Zina and her husband had to hurry back to China, where he was director of the Reuters News Agency.

One recent afternoon, Zina, who now lives in Sydney, Australia, talked about her Russian heritage, her arrival in China and how she eventually became an Australian.

"Actually I knew very little of Russia," said Zina in her British-Russian accent. "I was born

in Vladivostok, which is right next door to Japan, and went to school there."

In 1917 the revolution broke out. Her White Russian family, loyal to the Czar, fled from the Reds to Shanghai, China. Her father stayed behind and fought as a Cossack. Word came later that he had been killed.

She met and married her husband in Shanghai and moved to Peking. In 1939 the Chinese and Japanese were fighting. She left for that reason and went to Singapore to stay with friends, until '41 when the fighting advanced. "I boarded a 6,000-ton ship full of refugees bound for India. We travelled by night and hid during the day. Other convoys didn't make it to India, so the captain of our ship decided to head for Australia instead." When she got there she went to the Kodak Company for a job. "I told them they had to give me a job. I was hungry," she said. I got the job and worked in the darkroom and was paid \$5.50 a week." She added, "you can do a lot of

things when you have to."

Zina takes her camera everywhere and, while in Sydney, the Dutch Public Relations people used her photos to raid Batavia and Singapore.

She finally returned to Singapore again in '45 to try to pick up her old life, but she was represented for helping British Intelligence. Before fleeing from Singapore, she had monitored Russian radio stations for them. She went back to Australia after only three months and continued her photography work.

She laughed and sighed at the same time, and said, "that's my life in glorious technicolor."

Zina and Esther will fly to Santa Fe, N.M. this week. Esther is going to show her friend her favorite place in the world, next to Dixon that is. The two share the same love for beauty and travel and "old anything" was how Zina put it.

About America, Zina said, "The American people are great. They love you to death, I just hope they let me out."



Zinaida Oliver (right) is seen pointing out to Esther Barton places where she has been. (Telegraph Photo)

## Make a will or the grabbers will move fast

For about 15 minutes. Then she pulled herself together and went through the house like a streak of lightning. When I walked into the bedroom to use the phone I saw drawers open and boxes strewn everywhere. The place looked as if it had been burglarized. I couldn't believe it.

When "sis" left she had all the jewelry, silver and every piece of art worth owning. She also had her name taped on the best pieces of furniture. "I'll send you some of Mother's nice

things," Sis promised as she left.

After the funeral, I received a dozen plastic hangers, a jar of cotton balls, some old clothes and a moth-eaten fur piece.

My husband adored his mother and so did our children. They don't have one thing worth keeping as a memento. Of course the poor darling never wrote a will — and she'd turn over in her grave if she knew what has happened.

Heartick In Boston.

Dear Heartick: Your letter says it far better than I could — but I'll make another attempt. MAKE A WILL. It's the only way to be sure your money and personal belongings will go to those you want to have them. Otherwise "The Grabbers" will move in fast.

Also, the attorney in charge of the estate should make certain nothing is removed from the house of the deceased until the will has been read.

Dear Ann Landers: I can't be alone in my misery. Please help us all.

My mother-in-law, for the third time this year, is coming to visit for two weeks. I could put up with her if she'd just be a guest. But the minute she arrives she begins to clean the house, rearrange the furniture and make suggestions on how to

improve the looks of the place. ("Your kitchen needs new curtains. The bathrooms could use a coat of paint," etc.) She starts every sentence with, "Why don't you?"

Now she has started to interfere with the way I feed and dress our child. "He's not getting enough roughage. He needs vitamins. His room is too hot. His play clothes are tacky..."

I find myself getting nervous before each visit. By the time she leaves, I'm on tranquilizers and my husband and I aren't speaking. He says, "She's just trying to help." Get the picture? — Sign Me Berserk.

Dear B.: One thing is certain — you will never change your mother-in-law, but you can change a few other things.

First: The frequency of her visits. Ask your doctor to inform your husband that his mother's visits are too taxing and should be cut to twice a year.

Second: When your M.I.L. makes suggestions, smile and say, "You're probably right. I'll think about it..." Then develop amnesia.

Third: If she wants to clean your house and rearrange the furniture — let her. Maybe she'll get a hernia.

(Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

## Eggs for low-cost protein

Eggs are a good low-cost substitute for meat, reports Irene Downey, University of Illinois Extension food and nutrition specialist.

Eggs furnish good-quality protein, iron and vitamins. You can serve them for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and for nutritious snacks.

sizes, the smaller size is the better buy.

To retain flavor, tenderness and attractiveness, cook eggs at low to moderate temperature, Ms. Downey concludes. High temperature and overcooking toughen eggs and egg dishes and may cause curdling in custards and sauces.

**HEY BROTHERS  
ICE CREAM**  
**A Happy Thought**  
**For Dessert To-night. Serve**

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Wear A Pantsuit  
By White Swan**

You'll keep that smart, fresh look all day long, when you wear a White Swan pantsuit of machine washable, never-iron white polyester knit.

A. Tab-front princess style with side-seam pockets. 6-18 . . . . . 19.99

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## Couple celebrates anniversary

WALNUT — Harold and Mary Morris, Walnut, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary Sunday. The day began with a phone call from their son in Green Bay, Wis. A special bouquet of yellow roses were on the altar in their honor for the morning services at the Red Oak United Methodist Church.

A family dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Birkey. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Knowled of Des Plaines; Miss Alta Morris of Sun City, Arizona; Miss Ann Whitcomb of Terrytown, N.Y.; S. D. Hawthorne of Galesburg; Jim Birkey of Naperville; C. E. Morris and family, Ned and David Birkey all of Harmon.

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Fancy Polyester  
Double Knits  
In 1 To 10 Yard  
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**197** yd.

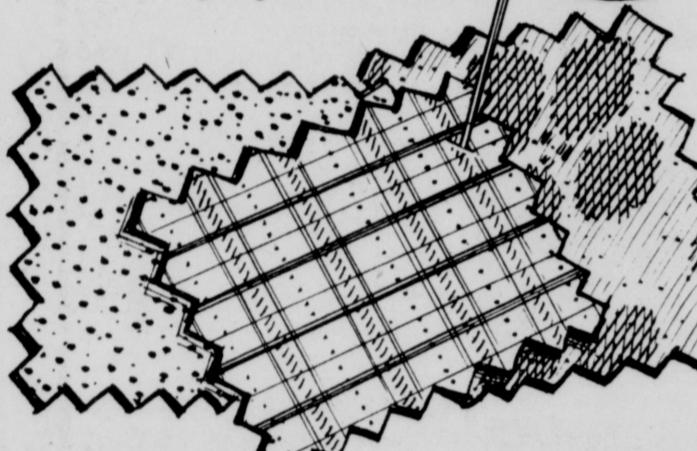
Hundreds  
of yards  
to choose from!  
Fancy patterns  
in every color.

Machine  
washable.

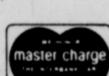
Hurry in, while  
quantities  
last!

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many yards

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Red Label **\$1.09**  
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Red Label  
**SALTINES**  
49¢ Lb.  
Box

Jay's  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
89¢ 14-oz.  
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**8 Pack**  
7-UP  
8-16-oz. Bottles  
\$1.19

**King Size**  
**TIDE**  
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**CAKE MIXES**  
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Flavor-Kist  
**TOASTEMS** .... lb. **49¢**  
Boneless  
**BEEF STEW** .... lb. **1.29**  
**CUBE STEAK** .... lb. **1.69**  
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COUPON  
U.S.D.A. Choice  
**BEEF POT ROAST**  
**30¢ OFF**  
With Coupon  
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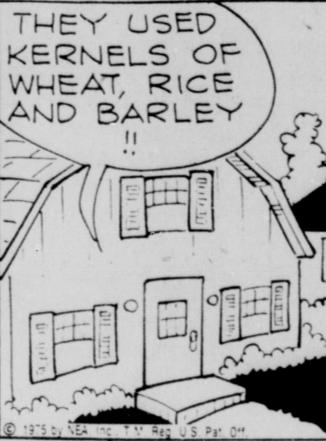
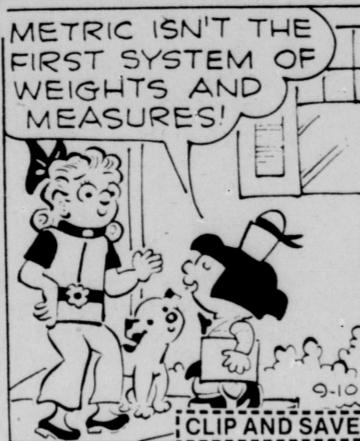
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**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
**30¢ OFF**  
5-lb. Bag  
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Chef Pierre 6 Varieties  
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**GOLD RUSH** Drawing This Week **\$100**

Last week's winner,  
Mrs. Glenn Kersten,  
Ashton, Won \$550.00

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

For Hollyhock's Handy Guide to the Metric System, a comprehensive, pocket-size booklet, send name, address and 75 cents to: Hollyhock Guide, P.O. Box 489, Dept. C, Radio City Station New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

## The truth about bankruptcy

Tim Jones (not his real name) was earning \$75,000 a year as an architect in the 1960s. Since the economy looked good, he invested a great deal of time and effort and money in designing two buildings. He borrowed about \$100,000 from various banks and then, suddenly, the construction market plummeted. Nobody wanted his buildings; nobody even wanted the services of an architect. Jones' income fell to about \$15,000 a year. He owed \$150,000. He had no ability to pay so he went bankrupt.

Al Smith (not his real name) was a copywriter for an advertising firm. He was earning about \$14,000 a year. Smith got married, rented an expensive apartment, bought a foreign sports car, two color TVs, new furniture and carried Master

charge, BankAmericard, American Express and Diners Club credit cards — all of which he used regularly. In less than one year, he owed so much money that he could only afford to spend \$50 a week on food and transportation. His marriage began to fall apart.

Unlike Jones, Smith felt that

given sufficient time, he could pay off his debts. But when creditors called late at night, threatening him, he began to think suicide was the only way out. Finally, Smith went to a lawyer who specialized in debtor-creditor problems. The lawyer suggested a "Chapter 13" — a legal maneuver by which the debtor goes to court, makes an agreement to live on a fixed budget and allocates the rest of his income to paying off creditors. The creditors agreed

to stop harassing Smith, and in some cases to cut the debt a bit. Over a three-year period, Smith paid off all his debts.

James Chatz, a Chicago attorney who specializes in debtor-creditor problems and is a member of the Commercial Law League of America, takes a very realistic view about money problems. "Bankruptcy is built into the cost of goods," he says, meaning that the money people pay for goods covers the loss the company suffers when people buy but cannot pay. In other words, paying customers absorb the loss.

Chatz says that most people don't want to go bankrupt, that they feel morally obligated to pay for what they bought. In the case of Tim Jones, and other honest businessmen and professionals who became bankrupt, Chatz notes, "They weren't responsible for the recession. They weren't thieves. They went into a business venture that failed. It happens. That's what the bankruptcy laws are for."

But then is bankruptcy the creditor's fault? No, says Chatz. "Almost everyone who goes bankrupt has some luxury items they had no business buying — as second car, a boat, motorcycles for the kids, a rented vacation home. What do they need it for?"

Chatz feels that deep financial indebtedness almost always triggers severe emotional problems. He would

urge those in debt to remember that there are ways out of financial crises, be it bankruptcy, Chapter 13, or some other method. The paths to avoid are those which lead to deeper debts via high interest loans or illegal juice operations. The other road to avoid is the one of drink and despair which renders any rational ideas impossible.

Chatz believes that a lawyer who specializes in the debtor-creditor area — one who cares about his or her client, one who will spend the necessary hours pouring over bank statements, talking with, cajoling, even threatening tough creditors — can be the least costly way to lift the onerous burden of debts.

If you wish to find the names of qualified lawyers in your vicinity, call or write the Commercial Law League of America, 220 W. Adams St. Chicago, Ill. 60606 phone, (312) 236-4942.

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ICE CREAM  
Is A Near Perfect Food Treat.  
Please All With



St. Agnes Guild  
a.m., in the Undercroft of the church.

The church Thrift Shop opened Saturday. The hours: 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. were announced to Guild members.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett announced a forthcoming meeting of the women of the Deanery to be held in Sycamore at St. Peter's Church on Sept. 18. Registration will be held at 9:30.

Miss Marion Kennedy, president of the Episcopal Church Women, announced a meeting to be held Thursday, at 7:30

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Call us for a demonstration and let us show you how you can make copies for as little as 3.8c per copy... Also ask us for information concerning our lease-purchase arrangement.

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Purchase of  
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Pick any style in  
stock... the selec-  
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wide selection of  
styles, colors and  
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Reg. 3.99 cozy-warm  
sweaters for the up-  
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Fall darks and bold  
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DOCKEY TELEGRAPH, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1975

Page 5



## Mel Brooks show debuts tonight

By JAY SHARbutt

AP Television Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Okay, gang, tonight's new series line-up is "Doctor's Hospital" on NBC, "Kate McShane" on CBS, and "When Things Were Roten" and Starsky and Hutch" on ABC.

The sole goodie is "Rotten," the Mel Brooks-created takeoff on the Robin Hood legend. Its humor is so broad you'll need a 25-foot wide set to catch it all, so dash out and get a 25-foot wide set.

"McShane," with Anne Meara as a feisty lawyer, is a salute to over-acting and bad writing. Its plot concerns a

young ex-radical lady who has a good present but is arrested for an explosively bad past.

One comment from the radical gives you an idea of it all: "I just guess I'm not ready to hold hands with the Establishment."

NBC's medicine show, starring George Peppard as a chief neurosurgeon, has competent acting. But it suffers from a dread TV disease called rehashplotitis, compounded by switchitis.

Those who witnessed last Thursday's "Medical Story" on NBC saw the dedicated young intern put his career on the line

by accusing a veteran surgeon of greed and unnecessary surgery that kills a patient.

In tonight's "Doctor's Hospital," a dedicated young intern puts her career on the line by accusing a veteran surgeon of having lost his skill and killing a patient with sheer ineptitude.

If M.D. rehashplotitis spreads, this'll be the year the entire nation turns its head and coughs at the mere sight of a sawbones.

Alas, the disease already has spread from surgery to flat-footery, as witness ABC's "Starsky and Hutch," a hip young undercover cop series

emitted by the makers of "The Rookies" and "S.W.A.T."

It stars David Soul and Paul Glaser as with-it fuzz who tonight chase a salt-and-pepper (black and white) duo of holdup men.

In last night's "Joe Forrester" premiere on NBC, Lloyd Bridges, as a wise old beat cop, also chased a salt-and-pepper team who, disguised as plain-clothes cops, also committed stickups.

Despite a strained ending, "Forrester" had good acting, a fair plot, reasonably good dialogue and believable characters.

## Americans vacationed closer to home

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Americans refused to let inflation cancel summer vacations this year, but they stayed closer to home, spent time in one place rather than traveling around and searched for bargains at hotels and restaurants.

An Associated Press survey of major tourist areas showed the number of visitors in every area was higher than it was in 1974 when the gasoline shortage cut sharply into summer motorizing.

There was plenty of gasoline this year. The only problem was figuring out how to pay for

the fuel, the lodgings, the food and the sightseeing that make up a vacation.

Michael Frucci, executive secretary of the Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce said 1975 "was a very good year." He said he expected statistics on over-all resort business to be up 12 per cent from 1974, making this year the best ever.

At the same time, some restaurants reported business was off.

"People are economy minded and are looking for less expensive places to eat or are bringing their own food," said one operator of a hotel with a

restaurant. "Even at breakfast time, we found people eating less."

Florida officials said tourism business was up about 10 per cent from 1974. But they said that while the northern part of the state was doing well, the southern part, including Miami, was suffering.

"Tourists have tended to pull in their horns," said Hal Cohen of the Miami Tourist Development Authority. "They're not traveling much more than 300 miles from their homes. This has worked to our disadvantage. North and Central Florida can still draw on tour-

ists from other states."

The Automobile Club of Michigan said a comparison of 1974 and 1975 figures showed routing requests by state residents for Michigan only were up 11.5 per cent for the Upper Peninsula and 44.6 per cent for the Lower Peninsula, indicating people stayed in the state rather than take a long trip elsewhere.

The club said private campgrounds reported people were staying twice as long as they did last year and added that revenues were up for state parks, although no specifics were available.

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### ✓ Your list

Start out your do-it-yourself shopping comparison by making a list of the items your family uses on a regular basis. A list of things you purchase on your weekly trips to the supermarket.

### ✓ Your test

Take your list to Eagle and any other supermarket you choose, and note the prices for everything on it. Add up the prices for the items.

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## Here's what to do if you want food savings!

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EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE		EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE		EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE		EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE		EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICE			
UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED		UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED		UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED		UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED		UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED			
<b>Fresh</b>	<b>Ground Beef</b>	<b>\$69</b>	LB	<b>Beef Round Steak, Bone In</b>	<b>\$149</b>	LB	<b>Beef Rib Steak</b>	<b>\$169</b>	LB		
ANY SIZE PACKAGE	NO SOY PRODUCT ADDED										
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<b>Beef Chuck Arm Pot Roast</b>	<b>\$115</b>	LB	<b>Beef Loin T-Bone Steak</b>	<b>\$209</b>	LB	<b>Corned Beef Round</b>	<b>\$109</b>	LB	<b>Beef for Stew</b>	<b>\$139</b>	LB
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<b>Beef Chuck Roast</b>	<b>95¢</b>	LB	<b>Beef Loin Sirloin Steak</b>	<b>\$179</b>	LB	CORNED BEEF ROUND	<b>\$109</b>	LB			
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<b>Beef Chuck Roast</b>	<b>95¢</b>	LB	<b>Beef Loin Sirloin Steak</b>	<b>\$179</b>	LB						
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<b>Beef Chuck Roast</b> </td											

## \$4,000 grant for park plan

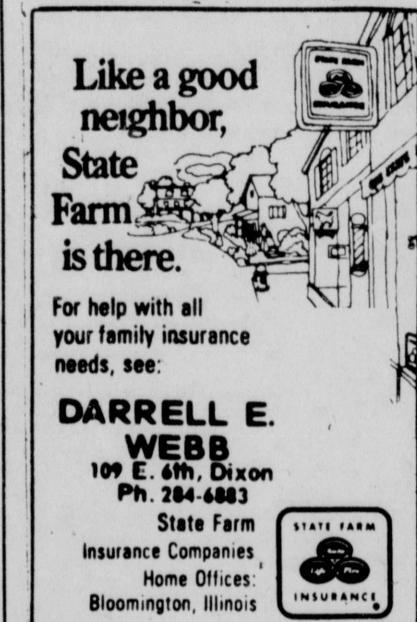
SPRINGFIELD — Conservation Director Tony Dean announced that a \$4,000 grant to Coloma-Rock Falls Park District, Whiteside County, has been approved by the Department of Conservation.



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curred in expanding local park acreage.

"The state's Open Space Land Acquisition grant program is a good example of the use of citizens' tax money to meet public needs. The benefits derived from this program will be experienced by local citizens not only in the immediate future, but for many years to come," Dean commented.

The Coloma-Rock Falls Park District acquisition was one of 70 projects from 53 communities, townships, counties, park districts, forest preserve and conservancy districts approved for a share in the \$5 million available from the fund for the 1976 fiscal year.

# Crusader in grain scandal made believers out of his detractors

By BILL CRIDER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

People in the multimillion dollar grain trade have been calling Harlan L. Ryan a troublemaker for years. The difference now is that it is clear why he made trouble.

The havoc he has caused — at New Orleans' grain docks, at Chicago's grain terminals, in grain grading offices around Des Moines, Iowa — gained Ryan his reputation — and a group of detractors who used to imply he only imagined crooks along the grain chain.

But now — after indictments against 48 men and four companies from a continuing federal investigation of grain export operations at New Orleans — they no longer accuse him of an overactive imagination.

The crackdown pleases Ryan, who heads the U.S. Department of Agriculture's grain inspection field office here, which oversees private agencies that grade and inspect wheat, corn

or soybeans being loaded into ships.

"You can be popular in this job, it's easy to give in to the grain trade, but I can't see that," he said.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and others cite Ryan as a key figure in bringing on the federal probe which, along with a controversy over wheat sales to Russia, put the grain trade under a more watchful eye than has usually been cast on it.

The probe exposed a pattern of bribery, short-weighting, misgrading, theft and fraud amounting into the millions of dollars.

The FBI and the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, were subsequently assigned to check over grain operations in Chicago, St. Paul, Minn., Dallas, Portland, Ore., Seattle and other points. Congressional staff members pored over grain records. New laws were proposed.

The GAO is supposed to make its report to Congress in February, and the investigation may grind on another year.

Ryan, 47, said he got a strong push toward a role as reformer back when he was a farm boy of 14, growing up near Manchester, Iowa. One day his father took him along to drive the soybean crop to market. At the elevator, the Ryan beans were deemed to be of a lower grade than Ryan's father felt they actually were. On the trip home, with less cash than he counted on, his father was sunk in gloom. The trip left a vivid memory with Ryan.

"It made a deep impression on me," he said. "He knew he had been taken, but he didn't know how to do anything about it."

Ryan has known what to do about such things since he grew up and got into the grain inspection line: enforce the grain act and check for conflicts of interest.

His reform career started small and worked up.

At Des Moines, he argued that it wasn't right for the inspection and grading company to be owned by the very elevators whose grain it inspected. Not much came of that, but he did force the firm to adopt uniform fees for all instead of charging farmers more.

Transferred to the Chicago office, which oversaw the work of a state grain inspection agency, he quickly raised a stink about misgrading, incompetence, cheating on overtime, theft and featherbedding.

At the time, the state agency had 127 inspectors to work Illinois grain terminals and was losing \$250,000 a year.

"Plain mismanagement," said Ryan. He helped have Illinois grain inspections turned over to a private company.

"When I left there, the company was doing a good job with just 44 inspectors," he said.

Word that Ryan was being transferred to New Orleans, the world's largest grain port, wrought dismay in some quarters. Ryan said that part of the resistance to his coming to New Orleans was in the federal operation here, but he would not elaborate.

"Some people fought my coming down here," he said. "There were things to overcome in our department. I was called a witchhunter, a troublemaker. But it worked itself out."

Shortly after arriving two years ago, he notified the USDA in Washington that he had found so many problems "I felt we were going to mushroom into a large-scale scandal."

The port handles about a billion bushels a year and foreign customers were howling about low quality and false weights, but couldn't do much about it.

In late 1973, Ryan proposed a federal grand jury investigation. In February 1974, U.S. Attorney Gerald Gallinghouse got the probe under way.

Five private companies, plus one state-operated inspection agency at Baton Rouge, handle grain inspections at the eight big elevators beside the Mississippi River in the New Orleans area.

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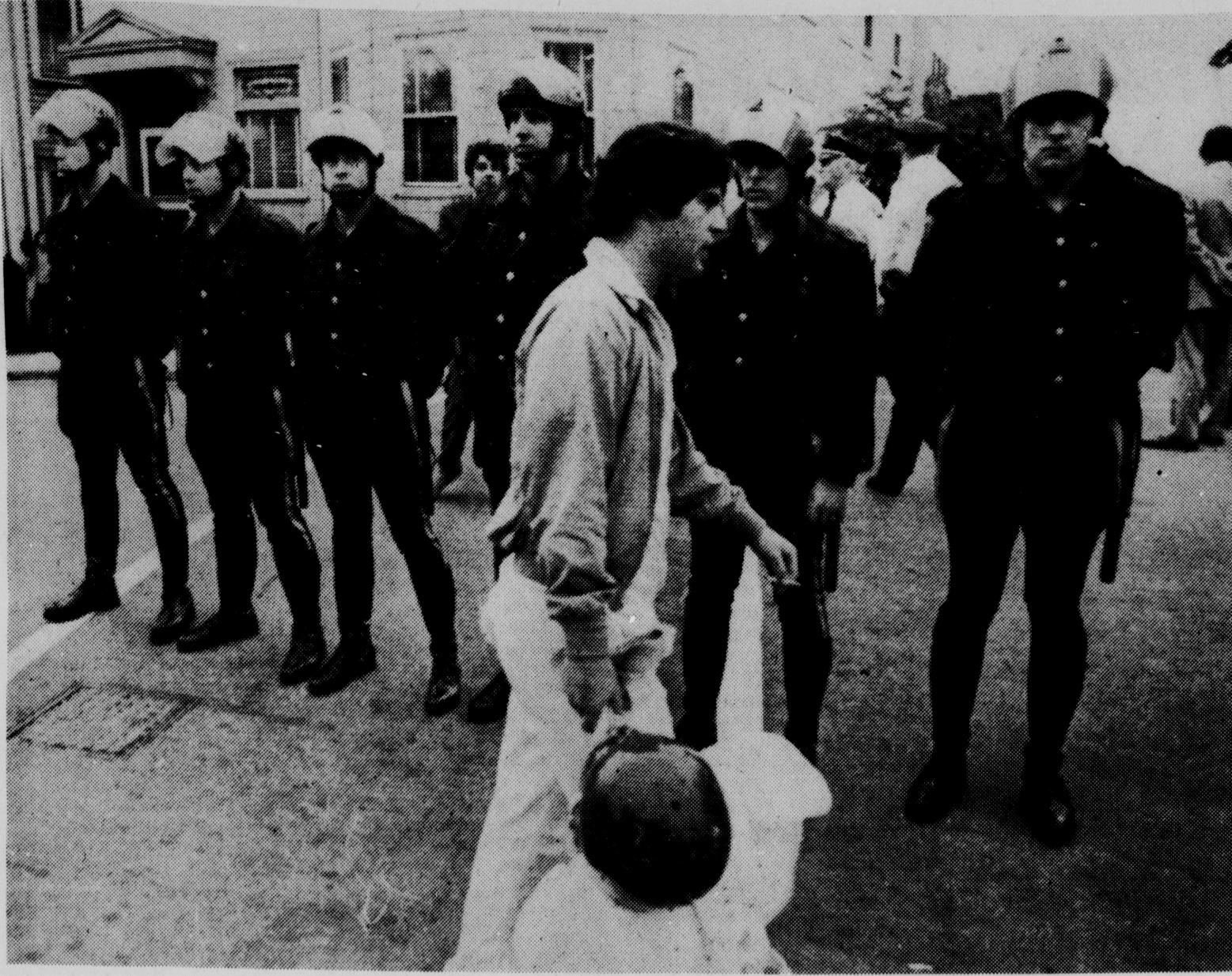
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Fall is for football, busing

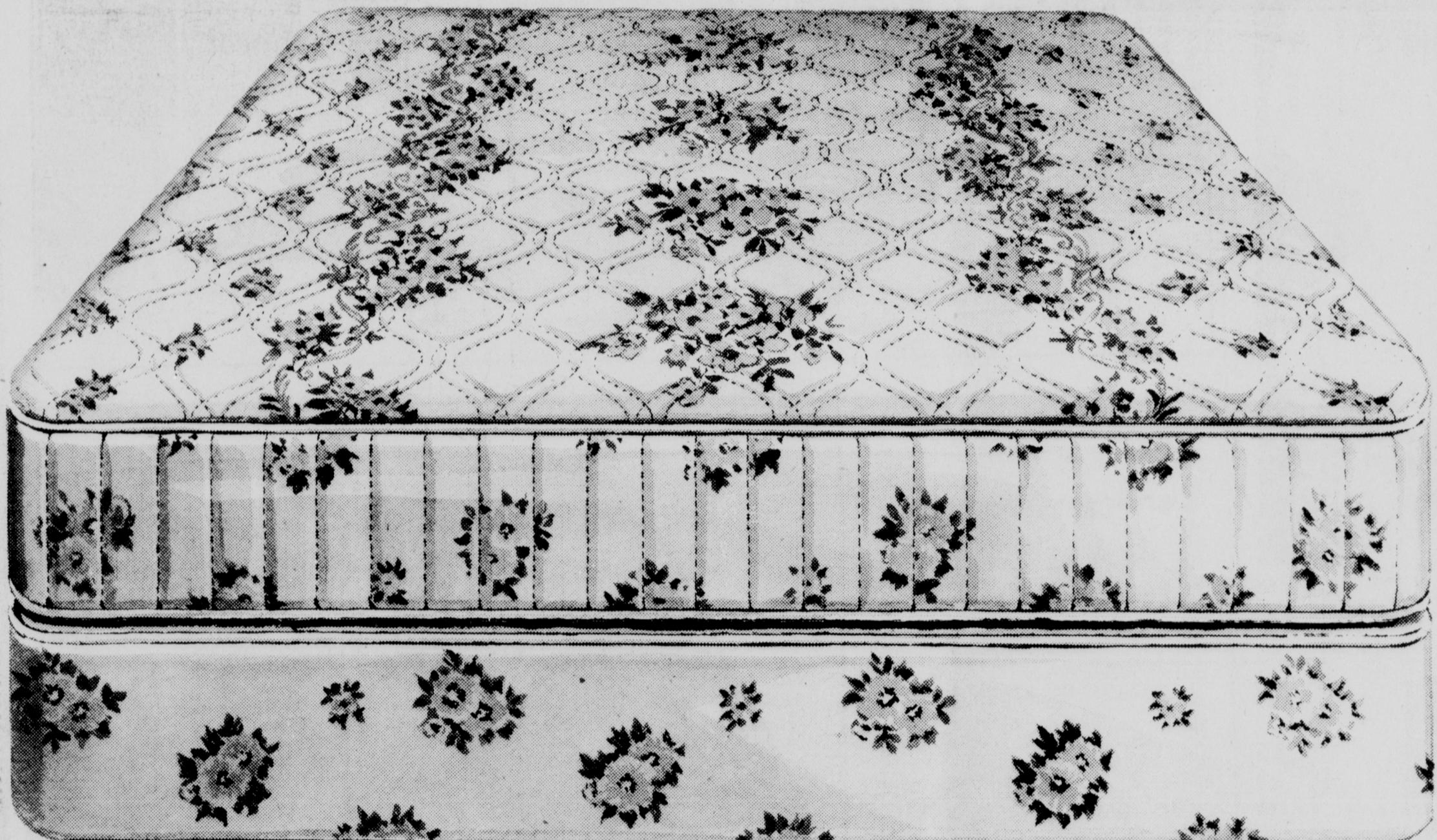
A South Boston High School student arrives for school opening with his football gear. He passes some of the hundreds of police on duty to guard against trouble as Phase 2 of Boston school desegregation goes into effect. (AP Wirephoto)

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## The Worry Clinic

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-663: Hilda B., aged 29, has been married one year.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "there were 12 of us high school senior girls in a literary club. And nine of them have married, with my wedding being the latest of the nine."

"But four of those eight who married several years ahead of me, have already ended in divorce."

"Yet they seemed as devoted to their young husbands as I am to mine."

"So I am scared lest some unforeseen faults of mine might make my happy home end in the same sad state as the 50 per cent of the eight girls who married ahead of me."

"Why is there such a terribly high divorce rate even among intelligent couples?"

**Why Divorce?**  
Sexual compatibility definitely is not the ONLY major factor for happy marriage.

Yet most divorces start in the bedroom!

So a wife's failure to provide the proper boudoir cheesecake obviously is the proverbial "straw that breaks the camel's back."

And why should modern, intelligent wives be so guilty in their own bedroom?

Well, it is because women in general are very illogical!

Even before the wedding,

from their experiences in dating boys, they soon realize that men are more hungry for sexual calories than are women!

They don't need to be physicians or Marriage Counsellors or multi-divorced women to recognize that axiomatic difference between male vs. female.

And they also realize that boys have a similar much greater appetite for dining room calories, too.

Yet soon after marriage, they conveniently forget the greater erotic needs of their husband as they concentrate on surfeiting his gastric hunger at the dinner table.

Indeed, it flatters their culinary ego to have their mates ask for second helpings of roast beef and other dinner victuals.

But how many wives, even during their first year of marriage, ever try to coax their mates into seeking second helpings of boudoir cheesecake?

Yet it is boudoir cheesecake, not roast beef and other dining room delicacies, that paramours use to entice good husbands away from you wives!

"But, Dr. Crane," many tearful women have protested,

"I am quite happy with our boudoir romancing, so why does my husband develop an affair with another girl?"

Wives, you may be "quite happy" on 25 per cent of the erotic indulgence that your mate craves, but if you stop at that 25 per cent point, you still leave him 75 per cent hungry, dissatisfied and irritable.

So treble your own boudoir indulgence and your husband will then not be so hungry for outside boudoir cheesecake!

Divorce starts in the bedroom

because of the usual wife's sin of omission; not of commission!

So learn the recipe for boudoir cheesecake, by sending for the booklet, "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

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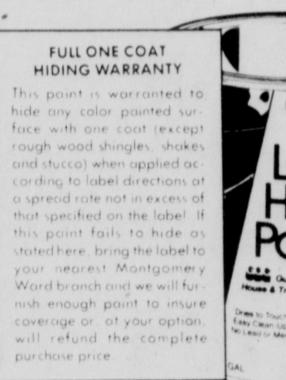


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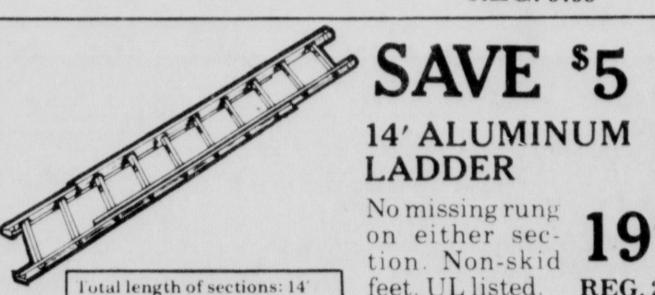
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## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 10, the 253rd day of 1975. There are 112 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1813, an American naval force under Oliver Perry defeated the British in the battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

On this date:  
In 1608, John Smith was elected governor of the Jamestown colony of Virginia.

In 1775, 5,000 Acadians were banished from Nova Scotia.

In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1898, Empress Elizabeth of Austria-Hungary was assassinated by an anarchist in Geneva.

In 1907, the British colony of New Zealand became a dominion.

In 1939, Canada declared war against Germany.

Ten years ago: United Nations Secretary General U Thant held conferences with the disputing sides in the India-Pakistan war.

Five years ago: Vice President Spiro T. Agnew denounced the Democratic Congress as reactionary, derelict and dominated by cave-dwelling leftists.

Today's birthdays: Golfer Arnold Palmer is 46 years old. Former baseball star Roger Maris is 41.

Thought for today: Show me a hero and I will write you a tragedy. — novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, George Washington wrote his brother: "We are well and in no fear or dread of the enemy." He said he wished for nothing more than to see the enemy out of its strongholds, so the dispute could come to an issue.

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YAKKING IT up, two inmates of the Turtle Bank Zoo in West Orange, N.J., come face to face with the issues. Although the shaggy-haired yaks love the cold, they're also admirably suited to enjoy the heat as well. Their heavy coats keep their bodies cool, even with the temperature hovering in the 90s.



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## The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — About five years ago I had a heart attack, so my doctor said that I should lose weight. At that time my weight was 220 pounds.

I went on a high protein, low fat diet, and my weight came down to 175 pounds. This made me very weak, and I tired easily with no pep or energy to do anything.

So, I brought my weight to 185 pounds, and I could do most anything, play golf, cut grass, work on my car, etc., but I had added to my eating angel food cake and some candy (chocolate). Well, my triglycerides came up to 145 and cholesterol to 220.

I am having a hard time trying to bring my triglycerides down below 100. I've changed my eating habits and eat mostly chicken breast, chop suey, very little boiled potato, also at least two slices of Italian

bread with Egg Beaters for breakfast. Also all the orange and grapefruit juice is half juice half water.

Can you help me with a book on what to eat to bring down the triglycerides? What substitute can I have for breakfast which is the toughest meal to prepare? I cannot eat only Egg Beaters every day!

Can you tell me how many grams of carbohydrates it takes to get into the blood? Is the carbohydrate burnt up by body energy physically? Is there any cereal recommendation that I could substitute for breakfast?

DEAR READER — Yours is a common problem. The knowledge that one should be on a low-fat, low-calorie diet is widespread, but the specifics of how to do it are not well communicated to the public.

That is exactly why I prepared a fairly large book on

this subject. You should be able to get it at your library rather than buy it, but if you want your own copy get your bookstore to order it. It's called, "What You Need To Know About Food & Cooking for Health," (Viking).

You are doing pretty well, and your cholesterol level is okay. It would be better if you can lower your triglycerides, the fats in your blood. To do that you need to lose weight. Rapid loss of weight leads to fatigue and the symptoms you describe. Also overly enthusiastic restriction of carbohydrates will cause this in some people. I note you felt better after adding sweets.

I'd like to see a greater portion of your diet from vegetables, particularly the leafy ones in salads, fresh fruits and cereal products. Use the whole grain cereals, such as bran, shredded wheat products and whole oats. These will give

you needed bulk and are low in calories for the volume you would eat. Breakfast is discussed in detail in my book; recipes and calorie contents of foods.

Breakfast is a good place to get your cereal to start the day off right. You could use fish for breakfast if you want more protein and a low-fat breakfast.

I'd also like to suggest that you start an exercise program. Start by walking a little every day and gradually increase your walking until you can and do walk three miles a day. There are good studies that show that exercise will lower triglyceride levels. Once you are walking regularly an hour a day you can check your status with your doctor to see if you can do anything more vigorous or not.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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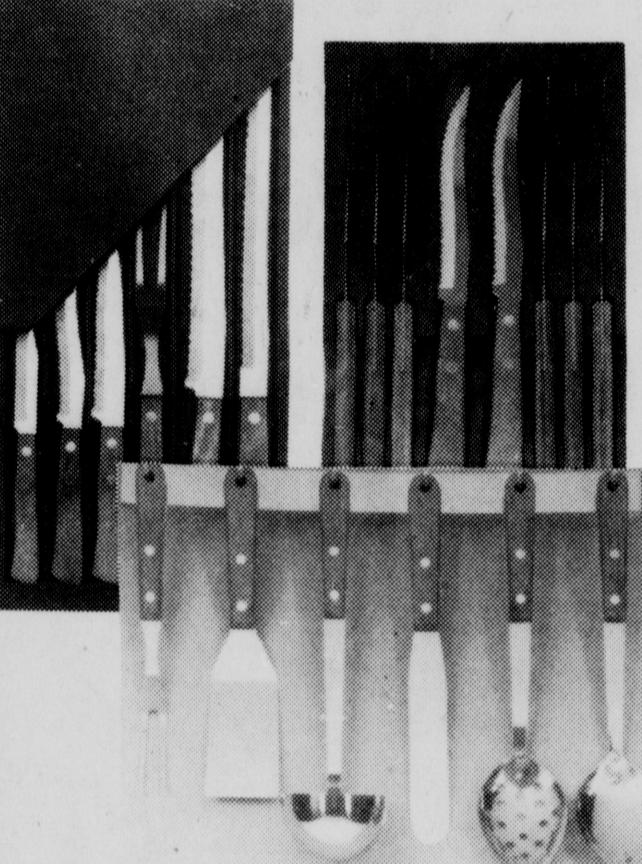
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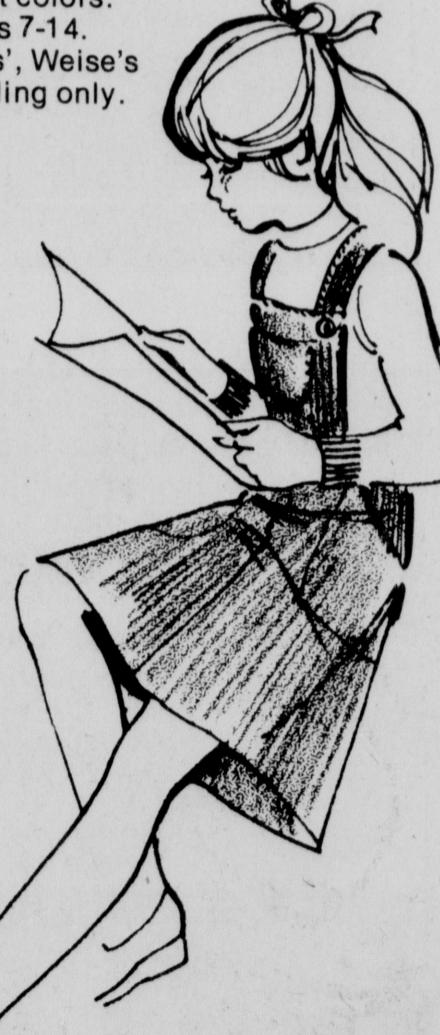
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## Justice Department court brief

# Nixon can't be trusted with papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says Congress had good reason to believe that Richard M. Nixon's official papers might not be returned to the government intact if the former president had even temporary custody of them.

That and other veiled suggestions that Nixon would be an untrustworthy guardian of the documents came in a 100-page court brief filed Monday as part of the continuing legal fight over ownership of the papers.

A three-judge federal panel is to hear oral arguments Sept. 22 in the case, which almost certainly will reach the Supreme Court eventually.

In defending the law that gave the government custody and ownership of Nixon's tapes and documents, the Justice Department said:

"Congress had a rational basis for perceiving that his presidential materials might not pass intact into the custody of the United States if he were permitted to have custody of them, even temporarily."

It added that Congress thus had concluded "Mr. Nixon would not be a trustworthy custodian, even temporarily."

To bolster this view, the government lawyers cited the 18½-minute gap in one of Nixon's taped conversations, for which "no satisfactory explanation has ever been provided"; the "material differences" between the White House and congressional transcripts of other tapes; and Nixon's repeated assertions of ignorance of the Watergate cover-up until March 1973, although transcripts "indicated to the contrary."

The brief also dismissed Nixon's suggestion that he, his wife and daughters should be given the task of deciding which of the 42 million pages of documents should be made public.

"The suggestion is, to put it kindly, unrealistic," it said.

A companion brief filed Monday by lawyers for a group of historians and journalists cited many of the same arguments as the Justice Department presentation.

The lawyers for columnist Jack Anderson and others also said it was long established law that the government owns any record or works created by its employees in the course of official duties.

To Nixon's contention that he needed the documents to complete his memoirs, the lawyers said that nowhere does the Constitution say "that a former president should be entitled to own history in this manner."

Meanwhile, other documents

showed that Nixon ordered that political information gathered through a "national security" wiretap be sent to his top political adviser.

Nixon ordered the information turned over to his chief of staff and top political aide, H. R. Haldeman, after the FBI reported that the tap showed only political discussions.

The information was from a tap on the home telephone of former White House staffer Morton Halperin. Nixon ordered the "national security" tap continued even though the FBI reported that Halperin no longer worked for the government.

Halperin and 16 other government officials and newsmen were subjected to wiretapping in a Nixon administration effort to discover the source of news leaks about national security matters.

## Berry's World

### Legal

NOTICE  
Public Notice is hereby given that on Sept. 8, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Custom Manu- als, located at 921 Ann Avenue, Dixon, Ill. 61021.

Dated this 8th day of September, A.D. 1975.

JOHN E. STOUFFER  
County Clerk  
By DOROTHY J. SPROUL  
Deputy  
Sept. 10, 17, 24, 1975

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED bids will be received by the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, until Monday, September 15, 1975, at 4:00 p.m. for two automobiles for the Police Department.

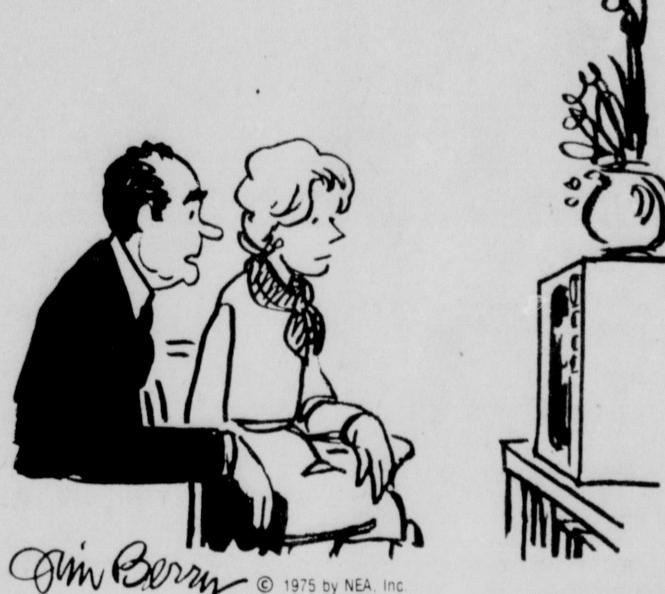
COPIES OF SPECIFICATIONS and copies of bidding document forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall.

ALL BIDS must be accompanied by a certified check for ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the bid.

BIDS received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Council Chamber at City Hall at Council meeting, September 15, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.

THE CITY OF DIXON reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive technicalities or irregularities in the bidding. The City further reserves the right to review and study any and all bids and to make a contract award with in thirty (30) days after the bids have been opened and properly read.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DIXON, ILLINOIS.  
Mary K. Cook  
City Clerk  
Sept. 5, 10, 1975



© 1975 by NEA Inc.

"This 'Lassies of Beacon Hill' show has an even more complicated cast of characters than Watergate!"

## New Portrait Offer!



Color photograph  
in gold-finish charm PLUS 8x10  
color photograph

BOTH ONLY  
**\$1.99**

No age limit!  
Couples, parents, family groups welcome!

THIS WEEK ONLY

THURS., SEPT. 11 thru SAT., SEPT. 13

DOWNTOWN  
DIXON

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

PHOTOGRAPHERS HOURS: Thurs. thru Sat. 9-5  
Fri. 9-8. LUNCH HOUR: 2 to 3.

## Thermo-Tite Insulating Contractors

Will Be Demonstrating  
The Application of  
Rapco-Foam Insulation  
At the Residence of

Sam Reidl, Jr.  
Stony Point Rd.  
Dixon, Ill.

**Fri. & Sat.**  
**Sept. 12 & 13**

See First Hand  
The Advantages  
of Insulating  
Now, You'll Save  
In the Future

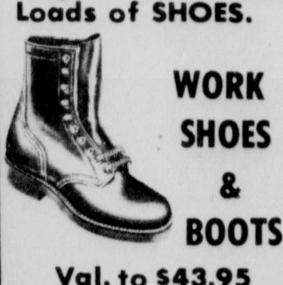
Thermo-Tite  
Insulating  
Contractors  
R.R. 3 DIXON  
PHONE 652-4434  
Division of Kemp Bros.

## MODERN SHOE SHOP

# REMOVAL SALE

### THEY CAME! THEY SAW! THEY BOUGHT!

Hundreds of Smart Shoppers Jammed This 2 Store Sale Last Week and BOUGHT LIKE MAD Because These Are Truly Honest Closeout BARGAINS! If You Were Turned Away Because of the Huge Crowd, Come Back Now — It's Easier Shopping and Still Loads of SHOES.



WORK  
SHOES  
&  
BOOTS  
Val. to \$43.95

**\$11.99  
to  
\$24.99**

MEN'S  
DRESS SHOES  
Values to \$24.95

**2 STORE  
CLOSE-OUT SALE  
YOU SAVE UP TO  
50% and  
MORE**

**\$8.99  
to  
\$13.99  
NONE HIGHER**

10% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF RED WING

## MODERN SHOE SHOP

105 & 115 GALENA AVE.

• DIXON, ILLINOIS •

**SORRY • NO PHONE or MAIL ORDERS**

DRASTIC  
MARK  
DOWNS

Where You Really SAVE

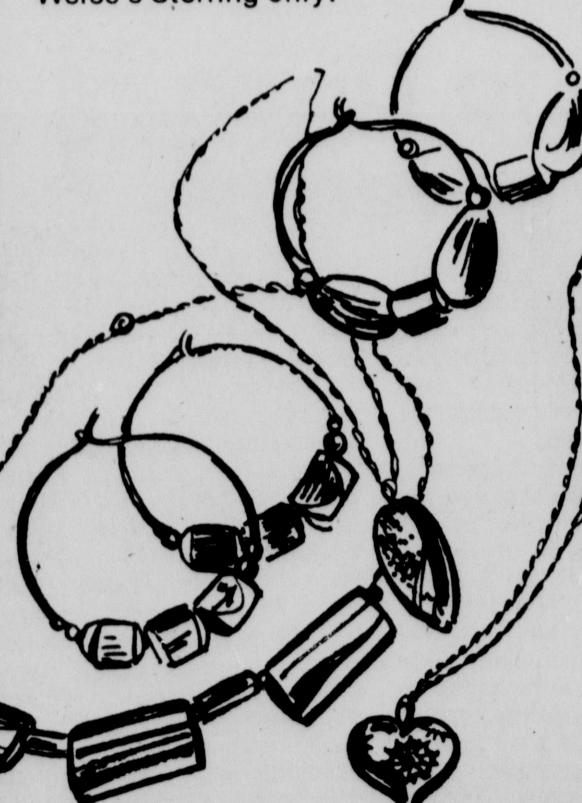
## Natural-Look Jewelry

Reg. \$3-\$6

**2 FOR \$3**

Handsome jewelry in wood combined with clay, mother-of-pearl, cork. Dusty fall shades. Includes delicate shells in fine, silvertone chains, choker, matinee length necklaces, matching pierced earrings.

Fashion Jewelry,  
Weise's Sterling only.



## Super Savings on Flexible Wood-Bottom Shoes

Reg. \$16 **10.99**

Great styles to wear with jeans, pants and skirts . . . they feel comfortable, are priced comfortably, too. Choose from several styles, all with leather uppers and flexible wood-like bottoms. Charge a couple of pairs and make your savings add up!

Women's Shoes, Weise's Sterling only.



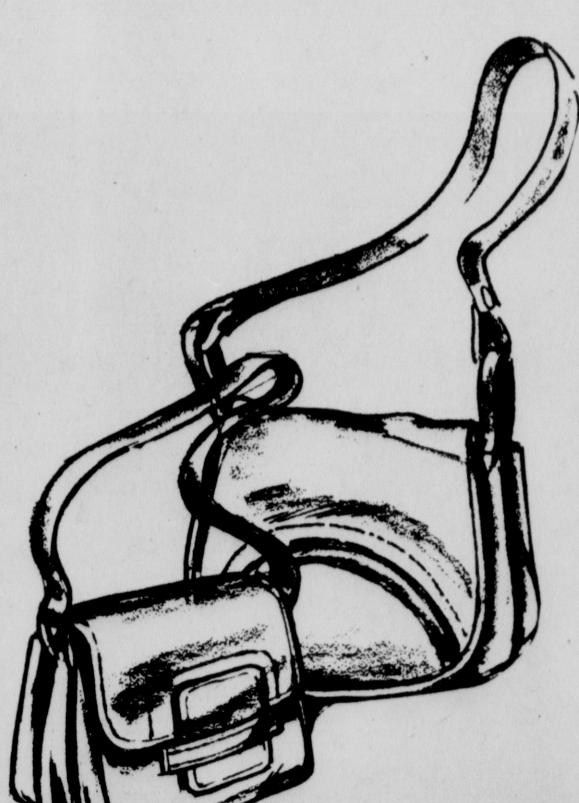
## New Fall Fashion Young Leather Handbags

Reg. \$12

**8.99**

Just the styles you've been looking for — for school, career. Choose from adjustable shoulder straps in soft suedes with top stitching, outside flaps, tab closures. Rich autumn shades.

Handbags, Weise's Sterling only.



# Markets

## D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	819.31 off 8.44
20 Trans.	152.78 off 1.96
15 Util.	077.93 off 0.51
65 Stocks	245.66 off 2.54

### Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	56.00-58.00
200-230 lbs	57.75-60.00
230-250 lbs	58.00-58.50
250-270 lbs	57.25-57.50

SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	51.50-52.50
350-500 lbs	51.00-51.50

CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	45.00-50.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	41.00-45.00
Holsteins	33.00-37.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	44.00-47.00
Gd Heifers 900-1050	40.00-44.00

## About Town

### KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Mary Cahoe, Mrs. Alice Evans, Master Christopher McCormick, Mrs. Alma Crawford, Mrs. Priscilla Hyde, Mrs. Rhonda Meusel, Mrs. Annette Ashford, Master Thomas Lawson, Dixon; Gerald Rinehart, Forreston; Christopher Jacobs, Miss Charity Engelhardt, Bert Sauer, Oregon.

Discharged: Mrs. Mary Jane Crombie, Charles Masters, Arthur Burmeister, Miss Pamela Cover, Miss Jane Owen, Willard Friel, Harry Carroll, Francis Finn, Terrance Dieterle, Frank Otto, Dixon; Mrs. Linda Ikens, Amboy; Mrs. Betty Jordan, Harmon; Master Kelly Snapp, Mrs. Naomi Williams, Oregon; George Bain, Woosung; Gerald Rinehart, Forreston.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. George Rainey, Dixon, a boy, Sept. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Haack, Franklin Grove, a girl, Sept. 9.

### Local Forecast

This afternoon partly sunny and warmer. Chance of showers and thunderstorms towards evening. High around 80. Tonight mostly cloudy and warmer, chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the upper 60s.

Thursday partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms. Turning cooler, high in the lower or middle 70s.

Probability of precipitation 30 per cent this afternoon, 50 per cent tonight, 30 per cent Thursday.

### 5-Day Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and cool Friday through Sunday with a chance of showers southeast half Friday. Highs from the mid 60s to the mid 70s and lows 45 to 55 northwest and 55 to 65 southeast.

### Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES  
High Tuesday, 72; low today, 55; 12:30 p.m., 78.

### Pot, liquor charges filed

Dixon Police arrested two Dixon men Tuesday evening on charges of possession of marijuana and illegal transportation of liquor with a broken seal.

Charged were John L. Gillan, 17, 1003 University St., and Robert D. Watson, 21, 412 Pine St.

The two were arrested in Page Park. Police officers noticed a white panel truck at the north end of the park. As officers approached, an object that appeared to be a cigarette was reportedly thrown from the truck. That item was later found and believed to contain marijuana. Police also found a small plastic bag concealed in the truck believed to contain marijuana. Two opened beer cans were additionally recovered from the truck by police.

The two men are to appear in circuit court September 23.

### Dixon Rural water fighters take 3rd place

Four members of the Dixon Rural Fire Department captured third place in water fight competition held over the weekend in Mt. Carroll.

Composing the winning team which beat Sabula, Iowa, and LaMoille before losing to second place Milledgeville, were fire fighter Ed Gaul and Rural Fire Department Volunteers Tom Billeb, Darrell Mixen and John Drug. Winning the competition was the Mt. Carroll Fire Department Team. Other teams represented in the competition included Bellevue, Iowa; Coleta, Albany, Rock Falls, Savanna, Shannon, Prophetstown, Mt. Morris and Hooppole. The Dixon Rural Fire Department also had another team competing in the water fights.

Kreiser was stopped at the intersection of Galena Avenue and Seventh Street. He was taken to the Law Enforcement Center where a breathalyzer test was administered.

Kreiser was released on bond. His court date was set for Sept. 25.

### Liquor license is suspended

ROCHELLE — Liquor Commissioner and Rochelle Mayor Bill Cipolla, announced Tuesday he has suspended the liquor license of Francis Sheridan. Sheridan, who owns the Silver Dollar Tavern, 200 Washington St., was accused of selling liquor on Sundays. The license was suspended by Cipolla from 6 a.m. Thursday to 6 a.m. Monday.



### Remodeling at Wards

Nig Knigge, an employee of Blackburn's Masonry, sets a brick into place at the remodeling site of the building occupied by the Montgomery Ward store in Dixon. Mildred Beier, owner of the building, contracted the masonry firm to reconstruct the store front. Work on the building is expected to be completed in three weeks. (Telegraph Photo)

## Start ticket sales for UF kick-off dinner

become involved in the community campaign.

New procedures for reporting and auditing campaign pledges were presented to the cabinet. After discussing the procedures, the cabinet voted to accept the new procedures and implement them in this year's campaign as they will speed up processing of the pledges.

It was announced that two United Fund Campaign films were available to the campaign fund group leaders to assist in explaining the importance of the United Fund in every community.

Mayor William L. Naylor will officially proclaim the opening of the United Fund Campaign drive during the half-time of the Dixon Dukes football game with Rochelle on Sept. 19. Sept. 21 has been set aside as United Fund Sunday.

## Mt. Morris Lions Club project wins approval

Lestikow, Rt. 1, was approved for the construction of a storage building.

A discussion was held concerning property lines and construction work. The properties involved are owned by James Ellmaker and the old United Methodist Church. No action was taken but the properties will be surveyed and zoning codes will be checked.

Bills totalling \$1,905.18 were approved for payment.

The Water and Sewer Department employees reported Willett and Hofmann had outlined procedures for chlorinating the village's water.

The board transferred \$500 given to the Dr. Search Department by United Fund to the Economic Research Committee which works in conjunction with the planning commission.

A building permit for Stan

### Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Sept. 9: Mrs. Florence Winterland, Monroe Center, Mrs. Eeva Alexander, Mrs. Phyllis Harvey, Louis Brown, Rochelle.

Discharged: Miss Rebecca Mancillas, Rockford; Mrs. Hatte M. Russell, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Kay Hackman, Mrs. Winne Bruce, Rochelle.

The equipment was taken from a boxing facility that Reid had established. Deputies are continuing their investigation of the theft.

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The cause of the fire which ignited the engine compartment was attributed to an electrical disorder.

Damage to the truck was estimated between \$400 and \$500.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY To Josephine Cochran, Thursday.

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle Fire Department Tuesday received a call of a fire in a semi tractor trailer at the loading dock of the Kroger Grocery Store on Lincoln Avenue.

Items stolen included a punching bag, a pair of boxing gloves, and a steel athletic supporter. The total loss was estimated at \$126.

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# Strikes keep education at standstill

CHICAGO (AP) — Public education remained totally halted here today, with elementary and high school teachers moving into their second week of strike and the union head of striking city public college teachers sentenced to jail.

The city's 27,000 public school teachers went out on strike a week ago, canceling the start of classes for some 530,000 pupils.

Negotiations continued today after earlier sessions between representatives for the Chicago School Board and the teachers failed. Joining the negotiators Tuesday for the first time were

school superintendent-elect Joseph P. Hannon and board president John Carey.

The primary remaining issue in the dispute appears to be money.

Chicago Teachers Union president Robert Healey said after Tuesday's negotiations that the union has trimmed its requests by \$51 million. Healey also said he had shown the board negotiators how to rearrange existing funds so that \$24 million would be available for teachers' salaries.

Healey said the union's latest proposal calls for \$123 million

in raises and other benefits. Hannon, for his part, said the board had made an offer which would definitely get the schools opened, but he declined to elaborate.

Earlier, Hannon said, "I don't know exactly what it is that's going to get them back into the classroom. We are going to go in (the school year) with a balanced budget and not mortgage the future of this city or the school system."

Estimates by both the school board and the union showed that about 96 per cent of the city's elementary and high

school teachers honored picket lines.

If there is no settlement today in the dispute—the fourth walkout in six years by the CTU—the Chicago Board of Education could begin losing vital state aid.

State law requires 180 school days. The Chicago school calendar had scheduled 185 days but the five additional days will be wiped out by the strike today.

Unless additional days are tagged on at the end of the regularly scheduled school year, the Chicago public school system will begin losing about

\$1.1 million more than it saves by not paying the teachers' salaries during the strike.

Meanwhile, a strike by college teachers continued at the eight Chicago city colleges, keeping classrooms closed for some 90,000 students. In connection with that strike, Norman Swenson, president of the Cook County Teachers Union, was ordered jailed for five months Tuesday after refusing to obey a back-to-work order issued by a Circuit Court judge.

A teacher strike also continued at Thornton Community College in South Holland.



ADAPTING THE POPULAR game of horseshoes to asphalt where posts can't be driven in very easily, recreation vehicle owners have developed a similar game called "Holy Board." Above, Lew McKinney of Bartlesville, Okla., tosses a quoit during a campers' jamboree in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., where over 200 RV owners congregated, all members of the Travco Motocade Club's "See America" tour.

## Walker signs bill boosting minimum wage

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Daniel Walker has signed legislation that hikes the state's minimum wage from \$1.90 an hour to \$2.20, and 300,000 new workers will be covered by the measure.

Another bill banning employment of professional strikebreakers in strikes and lockouts in Illinois also was signed into law Tuesday by the governor.

Walker said at a news conference he would ask the General Assembly to change the effective date of the minimum wage bill from July 1 to Dec. 1.

"It isn't fair to ask underpaid workers to wait that long," he said. "Inflation won't wait."

The present federal wage floor of \$2.10 will increase to \$2.30 in January. Walker said new workers covered by the minimum wage law include persons employed by companies with fewer than five employees and such movie theater workers as cashiers and candy

counter attendants.

Commenting on the strikebreaker bill, Walker said, "I don't like strikebreakers. I don't like what they stand for, and the people of Illinois don't want strikebreakers in this state."

Under the law, persons employing professional strikebreakers could be sentenced up to a year in jail and fined up to \$1,000.

In addition, Walker signed four other bills Tuesday that were favored by labor forces in the General Assembly.

One bill allows the state Labor Department to withhold licenses from companies who use children improperly in door-to-door sales.

Another lowers from 21 to 18 the unemployment compensation eligibility age for persons working for their parents.

A third gives miners the right to refuse to work in a mine if

they believe it is unsafe. And a final measure provides a maximum 2.7 per cent unemployment insurance tax rate on the first \$40,000 of taxable wages in each calendar quarter. The current 2.7 per cent ceiling applies to the first \$20,000.

### 'Tomato' seeds produce crop of marijuana

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP) — A packet of tomato seeds purchased by an elderly Wood River couple last spring produced a strange crop this fall.

One plant did produce tomatoes but the others had the John Sherakas stumped. They said they just couldn't figure out what they were.

Mrs. Sheraka said she and her retired husband were watching television recently and saw pictures of a plot of wild-growing marijuana.

"I told my husband that those plants looked just like what we were growing in our backyard tomato garden," she said. "The stuff was about five feet tall and smelled funny."

"I forgot the name of the company we ordered the seeds from last spring but they guaranteed we would get tomato plants 20 feet high," Mrs. Sheraka said.

She sent a leaf to Fred Clau- sen, garden columnist for The Alton Telegraph. He said it was a marijuana leaf and advised the Sherakas to burn the plants.

"We certainly didn't want to break the law so we pulled them up and destroyed them," Mrs. Sheraka said. "The lone tomato plant is doing fine."

### Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness while I was in KSB Hospital; also the doctors and nurses. A special thanks to the many ministers for their visits and prayers. These will always be remembered.

Charles Butterbaugh

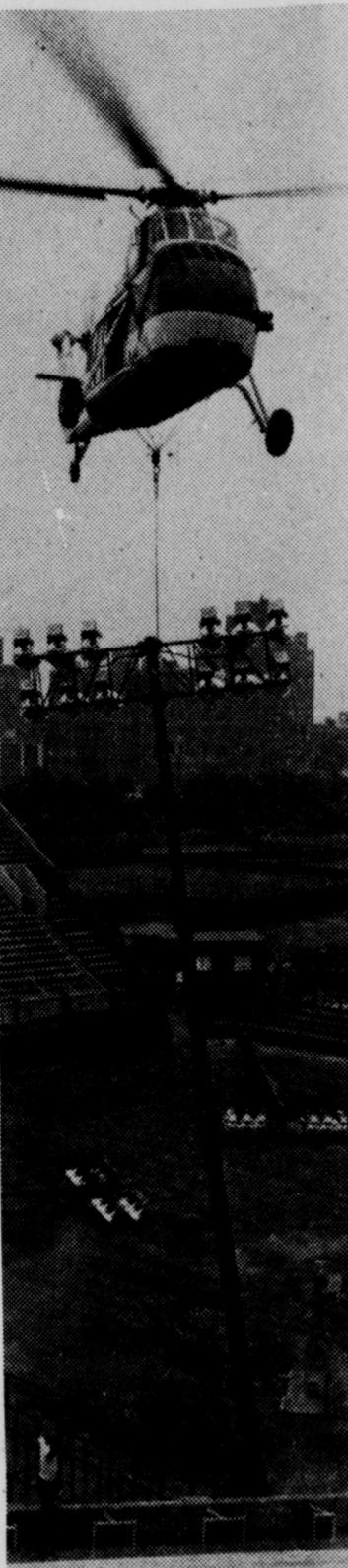
I wish to thank Dr. George Silvest, doctors, nurses on third floor and nurses aides in Intensive Care and all my friends and relatives for visits while I was a patient in KSB.

Mr. Everett Brown

We deeply appreciate all the help and kindness shown us by the Emergency Fire Squad, the Police Department, neighbors, friends and relatives for all the beautiful cards, flowers, calls and prayers. Special thanks to Dr. Murphy, second floor nurses, aides and students. A very special thanks to those best friends who have taken such good care of our business during the time Dick was injured and in the hospital and since his return home. Thanks to our customers one and all.

Dick & Lucille Conkrite

Dick's Place



ADDING a little light on the subject, a helicopter hoists one of four 1,500-watt Multi-Vapor lamps into place at Forest Hills' West Side Tennis Club, site of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

### Open house for Diet Workshop planned at Y

The Dixon YMCA will have an open house for the Diet Workshop Sept. 18, beginning at 7 p.m., in the YMCA Club Room.

The Diet Workshop is a diet nutrition program using a common sense approach to dieting. Members receive recipe instructions for good eating habits, an isotonic exercise program during class and also at home. Lessons in behavior modification aid the dieter in reshaping faulty eating habits.

Once a goal weight is reached, the member is offered a free maintenance course which teaches the dieter how to remain slim forever.

Workshop members enjoy a tasting party once a month. Visitors are encouraged to attend free at these potluck meetings.

Anyone wishing more information should contact the program department at the Dixon YMCA or the Diet Workshop coordinator office at 732-7439.

## Ogle Co. Circuit Court

### Reckless Driving

Joseph M. Fassler, Rt. 2, Oregon, \$360; Ronald L. Setser, 639 S. Fourth St., DeKalb, \$10; John L. Wyatt, Rt. 1, Kings, \$415.

### Illegal Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor

Juan Jose Rosales, 155 S. Texas, Weslaco, Tex., (broken seal), \$35; Terrance R. Biddle, 306 E. Van Buren, Malta, \$35; and improper lane usage, \$15.

### Disobeyed Stop Sign

Brian M. Blanchard, 114 S. Colfax, Byron, \$15; Albert F. Iske, 601 W. Colden St., Polo, \$15; Joey R. Meyers, Rt. 2, Forreston, \$15; Anthony V. Arduino, 834 N. Main St., Rockford, \$20.

### No Valid Registration

Richard B. McMaster, 302 Phyllis Ave., Rochelle, \$20; Michael D. Summers, Box 125, Steward, \$20; Donald K. Osborne, 113 W. Hitt St., Morris, \$20.

### Disobeyed No Passing Zone

Arthur C. Brown, 3084 Grant Park Blvd., Rockford, \$15; Jane Y. Khan, 2111 Lake Ave., Wilmette, \$15; Clarence M. Kern, Jr., Rt. 1, East Peoria, \$25.

### No Valid Safety Test

Edwin J. Meiers, Rt. 1, Oregon, \$15; Richard F. Marryman, 402 S. Second St., Oregon, \$15; Kent A. Dennis, 308 Prospect, Dixon, \$15.

### Improper Lane Usage

Kerry A. Rippy, Rt. 1, Forreston, (laned roadway), \$15; Edwin G. Powless, 6389 42nd St., Rockford, \$15.

### Uncased Gun In Vehicle

Jon Frey, 307 S. Wesley, Mt. Morris, \$30; Douglas L. Towns 202 E. Brayton, Mt. Morris, \$30.

### Other Charges

Geneva J. Aartgraves, Rt. 3,

Box 3, Dixon, improper turn at intersection, \$20.

Kenneth L. Farmer, 965 Riverside Blvd., Loves Park, illegal suspension, \$15.

Larry D. Logan, 216 Drake Ave., Rochelle, obstructing or delaying, \$15.

Robert D. Brown, 1218 Avenue A, Rochelle, violation of classification, (motorcycle), \$20.

Cecil A. Arnold, Rt. 2, Pecatonica, depositing glass on highway, \$15.

Diane L. Padela, 133 S. Sixth St., Rochelle, no valid city sticker, \$15.

Curtis L. Kuntzman, 405 Jefferson St., Oregon, driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor, \$260.

Thomas M. Hostler, Rt. 1, Sterling, driving while license suspended, \$19.90.

Elias A. Montanez, 519 Roy Ave., Hillcrest, violation of classification, (motorcycle), \$20.

Larry C. Steinbach, 3121 Golf Course Rd., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., improper overtaking on right, drove off roadway, \$25.

Claude Bowens, 1120 Maple, Algonquin, taillights (none) on trailer, \$15.

Robert W. Smith, Rt. 3, Freeport, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic beverages, \$115; and improper lane usage, \$15.

Dale Leroy Alexander, P.O. Box 464, Mosier, Ore., improper passing at intersection, \$15.

David W. Eyplick, 263 James Ct., Apt. —, DeKalb, failed to yield turning left, \$20.

Wayne L. Schumacher, Rt. 1, Oregon, unsafe equipment, \$15.

## Wolf owner plans \$1 million suit against New Jersey

CHICAGO (AP) — Rocky the Timberwolf finds life in the civilized world a little trying.

Rocky is the star of a educational wildlife exhibit owned by John Harris.

Banned by Illinois officials last spring, Rocky's owner has filed a suit against the state of New Jersey.

Rocky was back in Illinois Tuesday and a statement issued in his name said a \$1 million suit will be filed against New Jersey officials for banning him from exhibitions in that state.

Rocky bit 1½-year-old Melissa Stein on July 21 in Teaneck, N.J., but trainer Harris said it happened only because the child touched a bottle while the wolf was attempting to drink from it.

Harris produced an affidavit signed by Frank and Leona Stein, parents of the youngster, saying they "feel strongly that it was not an attack upon our child."

The affidavit said, "No plastic surgery was utilized on our daughter. However, she did receive stitches... We have known Rocky for almost two years and fervently hope that this unfortunate accident does not harm or hinder the wonderful educational work that Rocky has been doing for the sake of wildlife."

Harris shows the animal at schools, fairs and elsewhere as

### Bicentennial meet at Compton

COMPTON — For Compton to become a Bicentennial community, a meeting is being organized for all Compton residents interested in carrying the Bicentennial theme through 1976 in the community. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at the Sportsmen's Hall. A representative from the State Bicentennial Commission will be there to answer any questions. Compton's chairman is Mrs. Donald Swope. This meeting is being sponsored by the village of Compton.

### Taxpayers to meet

The Ogle County Taxpayers Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bertolet Building in Leaf River. The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

## Here's Johnny!

"Attention to detail makes a great show or a great suit. This suit 'spotlights' its up-to-the-minute fashion details—lapels, edges, pockets—with contrasting stitching. And the suiting stays unrumpled to display them to best advantage, wear after wear. In your choice of brisk autumn colors for a great show of style."

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### FOCUS

1776  
\*\*\*\*\*  
American  
Revolution  
Bicentennial  
1976

### Adult courses set at Oregon High School

OREGON — The Oregon School District Adult Education Advisory Council has completed course selections and the time schedule for the fall education courses. These courses will be offered at the Oregon High School starting the week of Sept. 29.

Registration for the program will be held Sept. 23, from 7-9 p.m. at the high school (Jefferson Street entrance). No telephone registration will be accepted. However, registration may be made by mail by sending a registration blank and a check for fees to the High School c/o Warren Schmidt, Adult Education Program. Brochures with course listings are available at the high school office and in business establishments.

and death and dying. Also being offered are: searching for values, basic drawing, shop math IIID, shop blueprint reading IIIE, household appliance repair, farm management, cake decorating, office machines, bookkeeping I, and first aid. Mixed volleyball will be held at Chana Grade School.

Adult education courses that are being offered are: GED, typewriting I and II, beginning sewing, whale watchers, antiques, beginning bridge, a time of sharing, sewing with knits, and

PAINTING NEEDS GOOD QUALITY PAINTS LADDERS ALUMINUM OR WOOD ALL SIZES

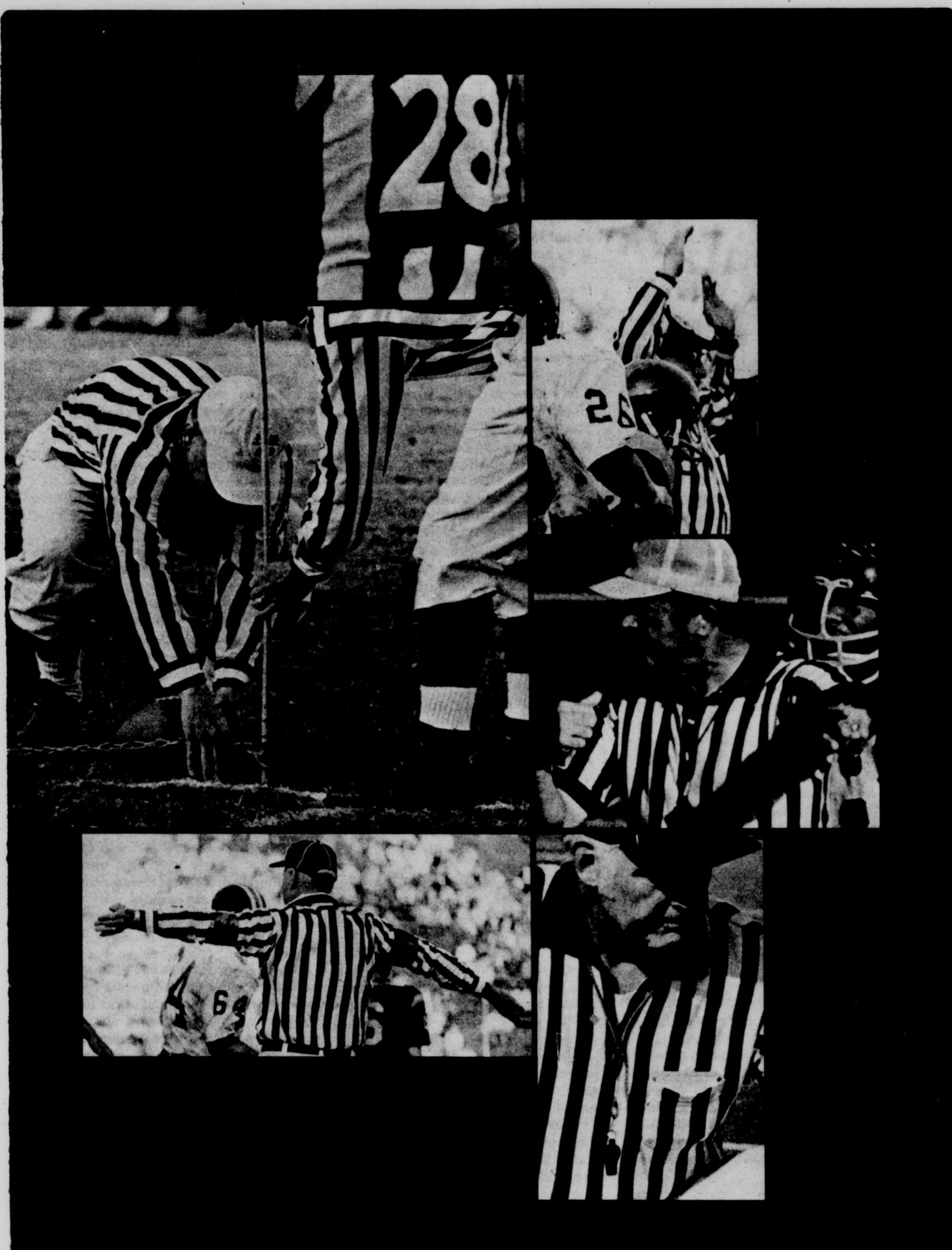
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An Irish-born seaman became America's first commodore after serving in the colonial navy throughout the Revolutionary War. John Barry outfitted the first American fleet in the autumn of 1775. During the war he led a series of successful attacks on British ships in American harbors. In 1776 his cruiser, the Lexington, became the first American cruiser to capture a British warship. Barry conceived of the idea of using small, armed boats to harass British frig

# Mr. Businessman

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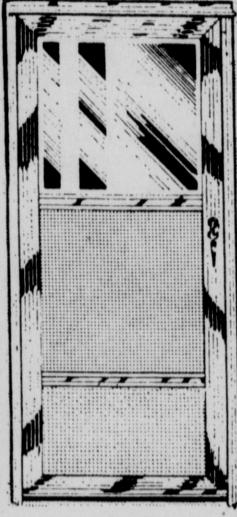
*They'll Give You All the Facts On This Effective Program!*

# High school grads must prove literacy

J. H. Patterson Co. says...

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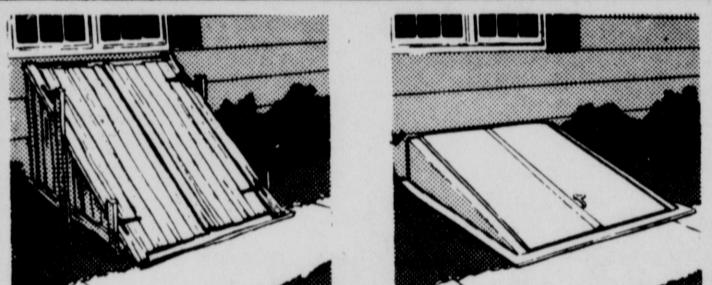
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Self Storing  
36" W or 32" W x 80"

Completely pre-hung. 1" thick aluminum frame. Comes with a check chain, closer and latch design for easy installation

**Deluxe White** White  
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**\$61** 2/8 or 3/0 **\$55.95** 2/8 or 3/0

Now is the time to choose the storm doors you need, BEFORE cold weather strikes. They're practical and beautiful and sturdily made.

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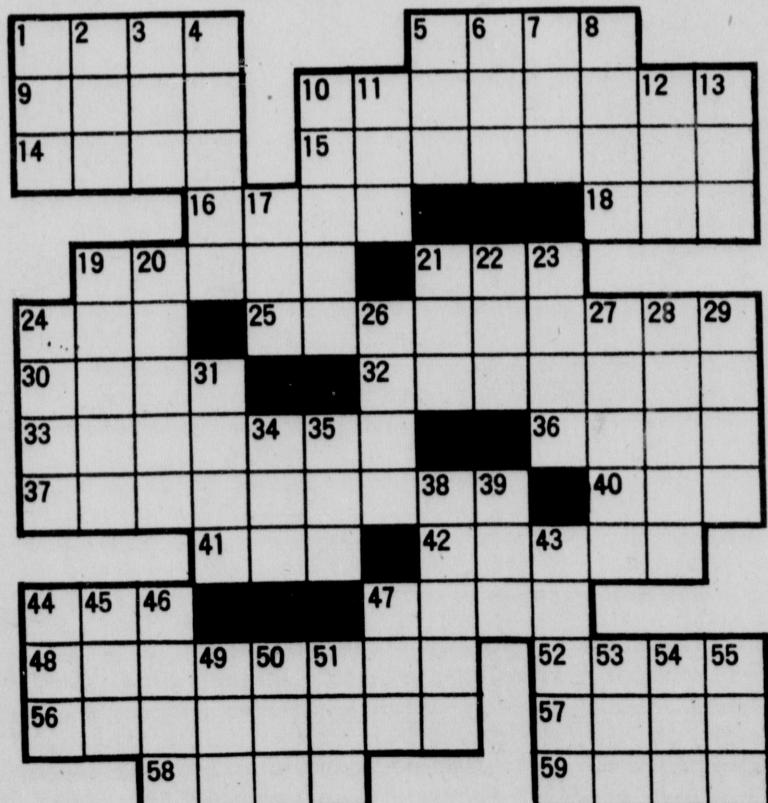
If your home was built without the convenience of a direct basement entrance, ask us for Bilco's new handbook "How to Add Valuable Living Space to Your Home."



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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Hebrides		
ACROSS	44 Upward (combi. form) 1 Inner Hebrides 5 Old Celtic center (Island of Mull) 9 Sheepfolds (Scot.) 10 Wore away 14 Hops' kiln 15 Capable of being raised 16 Palm leaf 18 Sun-caused coloration 19 Asian country 21 Recede 24 Friend (coll.) 25Islay harbor (2 wds.) 30 European river 32 Firth 33 Circumscribed 36 French river 37 City on the Island of Coll 40 Decay 41 Small cask 42 Detecting device	44 Upward (combi. form) 47 Destiny 48 — Castle (Skye Island) 52 Celt 56 Certain ships (myth.) 58 Jason's vessel 59 Pack 12 Guido's high note 13 Lair 17 Race course 19 Lowest point 20 Fragrant oleoresin 21 Noun suffixes 22 Wager 23 Color 24 City in Italy 26 Make over 27 Petrarch's beloved 28 Mistake 29 Russian "no."
DOWN	4 Upward (combi. form) 5 Old Celtic center (Island of Mull) 9 Sheepfolds (Scot.) 10 Wore away 14 Hops' kiln 15 Capable of being raised 16 Palm leaf 18 Sun-caused coloration 19 Asian country 21 Recede 24 Friend (coll.) 25Islay harbor (2 wds.) 30 European river 32 Firth 33 Circumscribed 36 French river 37 City on the Island of Coll 40 Decay 41 Small cask 42 Detecting device	44 Upward (combi. form) 47 Destiny 48 — Castle (Skye Island) 52 Celt 56 Certain ships (myth.) 58 Jason's vessel 59 Pack 12 Guido's high note 13 Lair 17 Race course 19 Lowest point 20 Fragrant oleoresin 21 Noun suffixes 22 Wager 23 Color 24 City in Italy 26 Make over 27 Petrarch's beloved 28 Mistake 29 Russian "no."
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JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) Pupils seeking a high school diploma here may soon be required to pass a test to determine if they are really literate after 12 years of public school.

"I hope this will help answer the people who say a high school diploma doesn't mean anything anymore," Dr. Donald Johnson, associate superintendent of the city's school system, said Monday.

Johnson said it is the first practical test of literacy in the nation. He said the local school board will be asked next week to make it a requirement for graduation.

The test is based on such practical knowledge as how to understand street signs, newspaper advertisements, Social Security applications and telephone books — the things people come in contact with in everyday living.

"We set out two years ago, at the request of the Florida legislature, to develop a test of functional literacy," Johnson said. "No one had successfully defined it until we went to a large number of people, in-

cluding about 200 who are illiterate, and found out what are the essential reading skills to survival."

He said the first test devised took three hours to administer.

"That was too long," Johnson said. "We cut it to three separate tests and found we had one that was highly reliable."

The test in reduced size has been administered to fifth and ninth grade pupils and when compared to standardized achievement tests was 89 per cent accurate, he said.

About 25 per cent of the fifth graders and 75 per cent of the ninth graders made passing grades.

Johnson proposes to require all ninth graders to take the test. He said those who fail will be assigned remedial reading and get specialized instruction until they pass, a requirement for graduation.

"We can give form A of the test the first time," he said. "If they fail, they will get form B the second time and those who fail again will get form C. That way they won't just take the same test."

### BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Early in 1776 British Gen. Sir Henry Clinton led an expedition down the Atlantic coast to cooperate with the strong Tory factions in the southern states. The command got off to a late start and, by the time Clinton reached an appointed rendezvous, Tory forces in Virginia and North Carolina had been defeated and dispersed. He then decided to capture Charleston, S.C., for use as a base of operations, but a four-week siege, beginning on June 1, was beaten off by the determined resistance of Col. William Moultrie's small force on Sullivan's Island.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Cooler temperatures should end an outbreak of St. Louis encephalitis which has resulted in the 449 cases and 30 deaths which have been reported to the Center for Disease Control this year, a spokesman says.

Only 139 of the 449 cases reported to the CDC have been confirmed, the spokesman for the U.S. Public Health Service agency said Monday.

The CDC spokesman said it would be months before it is determined how many of the reported cases were, in fact, encephalitis.

St. Louis encephalitis is the more severe strain of the disease which affects the central nervous system.

The activity of mosquitoes which transmit the disease to humans is inhibited when nighttime temperatures drop into the 50s, the CDC spokesman said. Humans usually pick up the disease from mosquitoes, which get it from birds which have been infected by other mosquitoes.

He said the first frost will kill

the mosquitoes and should put an end to new cases of encephalitis.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Food and Drug Administration files indicate a controversial drug was to be released for general use despite warnings from the agency's staff it had been inadequately tested and was "directly related" to several deaths, the Los Angeles Times said today.

The newspaper said that since the late 1960s FDA officials allowed 15,302 persons to be injected with the drug, chymopapain, "in spite of scattered reports of tragic results."

The Times said the drug, a derivative of the papaya plant, was used for treating slipped discs. It has drawn repeated warnings that it might have a harmful effect on delicate nerve tissue near the discs.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Although scientists have known that women who smoke cigarettes tend to give birth to undersized babies, two research-

ers say they are beginning to understand how carbon monoxide from cigarette smoke disrupts the process of supplying oxygen to fetuses.

Drs. Gail Gurtner and Barry Burns of Johns Hopkins University say research with sheep is altering the old theory that oxygen perks out of the mother's bloodstream through the placenta and into the fetus by a simple process of diffusion.

The researchers say they have found that the placenta contains molecules, similar to blood hemoglobin, that speed the flow of oxygen from mother to fetus in bucket-brigade fashion.

Given a choice, the molecules will carry carbon monoxide rather than oxygen, a process that tends to concentrate carbon monoxide in a fetus carried by a smoking mothers, they said in an interview.

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**Tylenol**  
Pain Relief Tablets  
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2 Reg. 19¢ rolls **21¢**

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**MUSHROOMS**  
Pennsylvania Dutchman  
4-oz. Stems & pieces **29¢**

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**DRISTAN** Sale  
Hay Fever, Sinus and Colds Relief  
Pack of 24 Decongestant Tablets **1.09**

30-day supply, 24-oz. In 4 flavors.

**AYDS** FOR REDUCING  
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30-day supply, 24-oz. In 4 flavors.

**50 FREE** when you buy 100 Super Aytinal Vitamins With Minerals

150 in all **5.98**

**ONE-A-DAY** brand MULTIPLE VITAMINS Plus IRON 100 tablets now on sale **2.66**

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**BLANKET** 'Pace Setter' 100% Polyester

72x84" fits twin & full size. 5" nylon binding.

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Without Crystals **119.88**

Bearcat crystals also on sale this week for \$4. Scanner uses 8 crystals.

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**28.88** Box 200 Filters On Sale \$2.57

Model MC-IC

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**BIG MAMA** Panty Hose With re-usable panty! **1.46**

Box 200 Filters On Sale \$2.57

**BIG MAMA** Panty Hose With re-

# Dixon defeats Sterling, Cowley is individual winner

By MIKE CUNNIF  
Telegraph Sports Editor

SAUK VALLEY — The Dixon varsity cross-country squad upped its 1975 season slate to 4-1, while senior Duane Cowley captured his second consecutive race as the Dukes easily defeated the Sterling Golden Warriors 17-46, here, Tuesday afternoon.

Cowley, who tied teammate Ed Love for first in a double dual at Polo last Friday, outdistanced the field to capture individual honors over the three-mile course in 16:38. Love finished in 16:53 for second place, while the Dukes' John Ortgiesen was third in 17:11.

Dave Milne was the top finisher for Sterling with a 17:16 clocking for the fourth slot. Dixon then swept places five through eight, with Jim Magnafici (17:27), Louie Apple (17:33), Tom Mott (17:41) and Andy Schumacher (17:53) finishing in that order.

Aaron Sedig gave the Golden Warriors ninth (18:01) while Steve Christiansen of Dixon rounded out the top 10. Mark Swegle of the Dukes was 11th, followed by Pat Cross, Steve Dugan, Keko Martinez and Juan Chavez of Sterling.

Dixon's Doug Stouffer took 16th, with the rest of the field being completed by Golden

Warriors' harriers Ed Ramos, Benito Rodriguez, Anthony Avelar, Dave Knowles, Tim Hess, Kevin Babel, Dave Lehman and Mark Metzler.

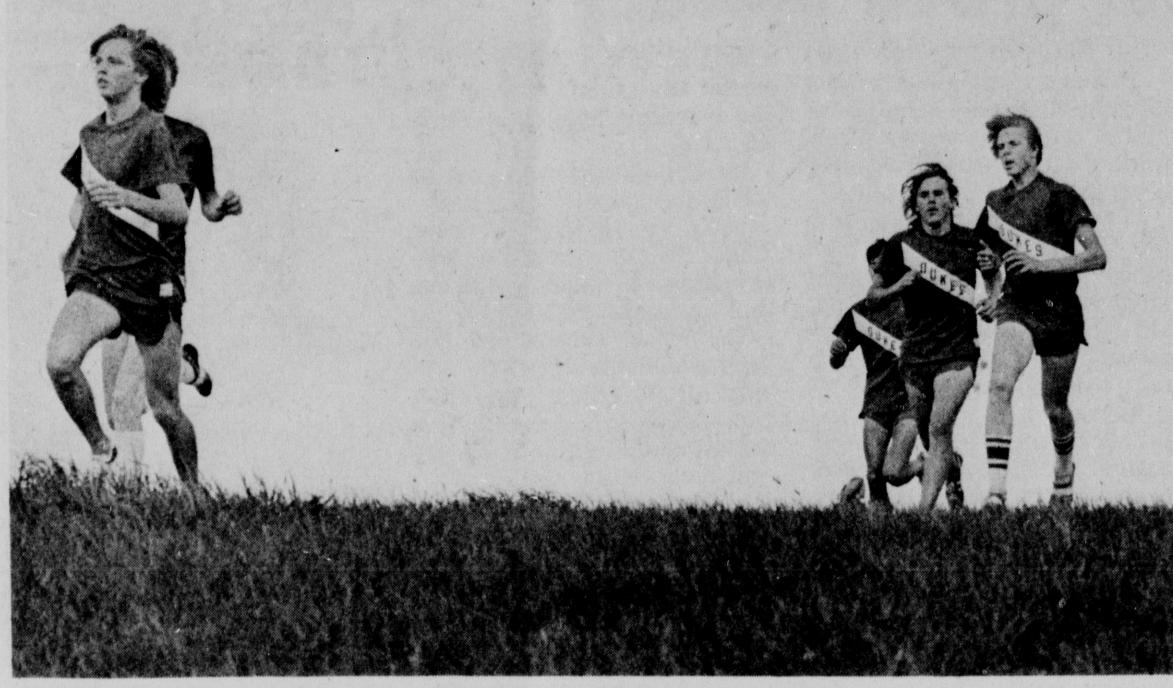
The Dukes' next competition will be at the Ottawa Invitational on Saturday.

Dixon also took the sophomore meet as the Dukelets posted a 20-39 decision. The Dukelets grabbed four of the top five and seven of the initial 10 places.

Ben Gamel toured the 2.24-mile course in 13:22 for the best time for the Dukelets. Sterling's Paul Ramos took second in 13:37. Dixon teammates Jim Hicks (14:29), Mark Lawyer (14:31) and John Woodyatt (14:33) finished in a pack for third, fourth and fifth spots, respectively. Hicks, Lawyer and Woodyatt are freshmen.

Sterling's Lyle Zimmerman finished eighth seconds behind Woodyatt for sixth, while Tim Higgs of Dixon was seventh in 14:50. Bill Bartels of Sterling took eighth in 14:52, three seconds ahead of Dixon's Bruce Belman. The Dukelets' Ed Deets was 10th in 15:07.

Rounding out the field were Sterling's Tom Hutton 11th, Greg VanWyhe 12th, Chuck Babel 15th, and Jamie Valdez 16th, plus Jeff Wiggins (13th) and Todd Mondlock (14th) of Dixon.



ED LOVE (left) leads a pack of five Dixon Dukes over a hill in a cross-country meet against Sterling at Sauk Valley on Tuesday. Duane Cowley (obscured behind Love) took individual honors, with Love second. Tom Mott (obscured), Louie Apple and John Ortgiesen round out the Dukes' quintet. (Telegraph Photo)

# S P O R T S

## White Sox lose

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Williams, who has seen better days as a manager, can't be blamed if at times he expects too much.

His California Angels had scored a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Tuesday night, but Williams wasn't totally pleased because "they made it close with two runs they shouldn't have."

Nels Nymann singled past Bruce Bochte at first base with one out in the seventh and Williams thought Bochte should have "made the play even though the ball was hit hard."

And Brian Downing followed by dumping a single to left. Williams thought left-fielder Dave Collins broke back on the ball instead of in. Both runners eventually scored on a single by Jerry Hairston.

"Maybe I'm asking too much of them and I'm thinking in another era," said Williams who

managed the Boston Red Sox to a pennant in 1967 and the Oakland A's to a pair of world championships.

However, Williams was pleased with the relief pitching of left-hander Jim Brewer. After Hairston singled home two runs off winner Ed Figueroa, 13-12, Williams called on Brewer who retired the last seven batters with ease to gain his third save of the season.

Wilbur Wood, 14-19, suffered the loss and had most of his trouble with the bottom of the batting order as Mike Miley drove in two runs and scored one on a pair of singles and a sacrifice fly and Andy Etchabarren had a pair of singles, drove in a run and scored another.

The winning run, however, came in the top of the seventh when Lee Stanton walked, stole second and scored on a double by Bochte.

Williams boosted the A's lead to seven games over the Royals in the American League West.

A two-out error by Kansas City shortstop Fred Patek opened the door for the A's winning rally. Bert Campaneris, who reached base on Patek's miscue, stole second and raced home with the game-winner on North's dramatic hit.

### Yankees 9, Tigers 6

New York first baseman Chris Chambliss became the first Yankee to wallop five hits in a game this season in the Yankee's defeat of Detroit. He singled home a run in a three-run first, doubled home one in a three-run third and capped a two-run rally in the eighth with an RBI single. In addition, Chambliss had two more singles.

### Rangers 3-4, Twins 0-2

Dave Nelson's two-run single in the ninth capped a three-run rally, leading Texas over Minnesota in the second game for a sweep of their doubleheader. Rookie Jim Umbarger stopped Minnesota on four hits and pitched Texas to victory in the first game.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

It's been a frustrating season for Steve Carlton, the National League Cy Young award winner in 1972 but now a less-than-500 pitcher.

When his pitching record was up Carlton was up, but when his pitching fell on hard times, he was down, often hiding from reporters in the off-limits trainer's room or telling interviewers "I'm not talking this week."

The bouncy, happy-go-lucky Carlton, the cover boy of 1972,

returned to Philadelphia Tuesday night, and he was once again an open book.

"I've been pain free for the last three or four games," said the big left-hander, who pitched and batted the Philadelphia Phillies back into the pennant picture with a six-hits, 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. "I've been raring back and throwing the ball. I don't have to finesse, and it makes a difference."

### Padres 11, Reds 2

The Reds may be kings of the NL West but the Padres weren't letting them rest on their laurels. Willie McCovey drove in four runs and left-hander Rich Folkers fired a three-hitter to bring the Reds down to earth.

### Dodgers 8, Giants 3

Lee Lacy's tie-breaking single in the eighth inning touched off a five-run rally, giving the Dodgers a victory that pulled them 6 1/2 games ahead of the third-place Giants.

### Astros 4, Braves 1

Home runs from Marty Perez, Mike Lum and Dave May of the Atlanta Braves powered rookie right-hander Adrian Devine to his first victory of the season. Devine was summoned last week from the Braves' Richmond, Va., farm club.

### Expos 2, Mets

Jim Dwyer's single and Mike Jorgenson's run-scoring double in the 10th inning sent the faltering Mets to their fifth straight loss. The Mets, who were part of the NL East pennant race a week ago before losing two of three to the Pirates, are now nine games out.

### Phillies 8, St. Louis 2

Atlanta 4, Houston 1

### Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 5

Montreal 2, New York 1, 10

### innings

San Diego 10, Cincinnati 2

Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 3

### Wednesday's Games

St. Louis (Rasmussen 4-2) at

Chicago (R. Reuschel 10-15)

New York (Seaver 21-7) at

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 7-5 or

Rooker 11-9), (n)

Philadelphia (Simpson 0-0) at

Montreal (Renko 5-12), (n)

Atlanta (Morton 17-15) at San

Diego (Jones 18-9), (n)

Cincinnati (Darcy 9-5) at Los

Angeles (Hooton 15-9), (n)

Houston (Cosgrove 0-1) at

San Francisco (Hakicki 9-12), (n)

### Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Friday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Monday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Friday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Monday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Tuesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Thursday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Friday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)

Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)

### Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago

Houston at San Francisco

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)



DON SCHAMBERGER (left) presents traveling trophy for the Amboy Area 1975 girls softball champions to Kathy Whitney and Shirley Gould of the Long Branch Kitties. Other members of the winning team are: Delores Vivian, Sandra Murphy, Betty Shaw, Ozella Singleton, Carol Ely, Sharon Yocom, Barbara Anderson, Sandy Maher, Janet Mool, Cindy Gerdes, Arlette Senn, Sheila Glenn, Mary Gould, Vickie Croegaert and Peg Meisel. (Telegraph Photo)

## Bears get Mike Adamle

By FRANK BROWN  
AP Sports Writer

It was the Stock Exchange at midday. It was rush hour in downtown.

It was cutdown day in the National Football League.

Players retired, went on waivers, or were otherwise discarded with the rapidity of machine gun fire Tuesday as coaches frantically pared their rosters to the 46-man limit.

And some big names fell victim to old age, poor health, or the simple inability to cut the mustard.

Tight end Marv Fleming, the only player to appear in five Super Bowls, was cut by the Washington Redskins. Center Bill Curry of the Green Bay Packers retired, as did defensive back Cornell Green of the Dallas Cowboys. And veteran linebacker Bobby Bell was placed on waivers by the Kansas City Chiefs. Coaches get to do it all again next Tuesday, when the final trim to 43 players is due.

Fleming, a 13-year veteran, had played in two Super Bowls with the Packers and three more with the Miami Dolphins.

Curry, an 11-year man, had played with Fleming on the Packer team that beat the Kansas City Chiefs 35-10 in Super Bowl I eight years ago.

Green ended a 13-season ca-

reer that included his becoming an all-pro at strong safety and cornerback, intercepting 34 passes and once playing 182 consecutive games. He'll become a Dallas scout.

Bell asked to be placed on waivers.

There were enough bodies shifted Tuesday to stock a lot of teams for a long time. Running backs and draft choices changed hands like bargains at a bazaar.

The Chiefs acquired defensive lineman Randy Beisler and a draft choice from San Francisco in exchange for defensive back Nate Allen. The 49ers also sent cornerback Frank Oliver to the Buffalo Bills for a draft pick.

That was only the beginning. The New York Jets traded running back Mike Adamle to the Chicago Bears, receiving RB Carl Garrett and a 1976 draft; Cincinnati swapped guard Pat Matson to Green Bay for a future draft; New Orleans got a mystery choice from Miami for wide receiver Melvin Baker, and the Oakland Raiders traded running back Charlie Green and wide receiver Kent Gaydos to Philadelphia for more picks.

Minnesota running back Os-

car Reed now belongs to Atlanta after another draft deal; St. Louis has a draft choice for sending running back Jim Germany to Green Bay; the Saints got a pick from Baltimore for RB Howard Stevens, and Dallas sent linebacker Ken Hutcherson to San Diego for, you guessed it, an undisclosed draft choice.

Then came the cuts. The New York Giants dropped five, as did their local rivals, the Jets. The Packers cut five, Minnesota the same, Oakland slashed four, the Cardinals and Saints three, on and on.

Volume for the day's business was close to 100 careers.

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## Missouri climbs to fifth

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The Missouri Tigers, unheralded in the preseason rankings, have climbed into fifth place in this week's Associated Press college football poll thanks to Monday night's nationally televised 20-7 upset of Alabama.

The stunning setback dropped the Crimson Tide, runnerup in the first 1975 poll, all the way to 13th.

Oklahoma's defending national champions held onto first place, although they don't open their season until Saturday. The Sooners received 51 first-place votes and 1,108 points

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points bases on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Okla. (51)	0-0-0	1,108
2. Mich. (1)	0-0-0	918
3. Ohio St. (30)-0-0		787
4. S. Calif. 0-0-0		746
5. Mo. (1) 1-0-0		579
6. Nebraska 0-0-0		528
7. Auburn 0-0-0		397
8. Tex. A&M 0-0-0		382
9. N. Dame 0-0-0		300
10. Penn St. 1-0-0		282
11. Mich. St. 0-0-0		280
12. Texas 0-0-0		257
13. Alabama 0-1-0		196
14. Maryland 1-0-0		125
15. N. C. St. 1-0-0		124
16. UCLA 0-0-0		85
17. Arizona 0-0-0		71
18. Pitt 1-0-0		63
19. Florida 0-0-0		59
20. Teen. 0-0-0		50

from a panel of 56 sports writers and broadcasters across the country.

Alabama's defeat allowed Michigan, Ohio State and Southern California to move up one spot each to second, third and fourth, respectively. Michigan received one first-place ballot and 918 points, Ohio State got three No. 1 votes and 787 points while Southern Cal earned 746 points. None of the three has played a game yet.

The remaining first-place vote went to Missouri and the Tigers' total of 579 points shot them all the way up to fifth place ahead of Nebraska, Auburn, Notre Dame, Texas A&M and Penn State, who round out the Top Ten. Missouri and Penn State are the only members of the first regular-season Top Ten to have seen action.

Penn State fell from sixth to 10th after barely edging Temple 26-25.

We Have A Few Openings Left for This Season!

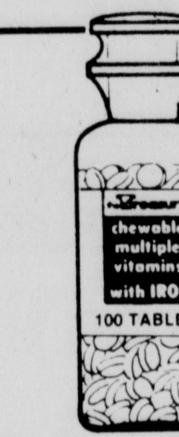
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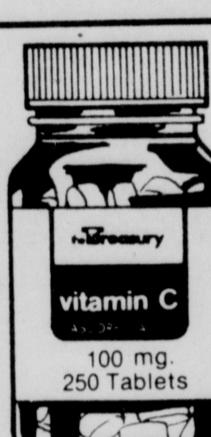
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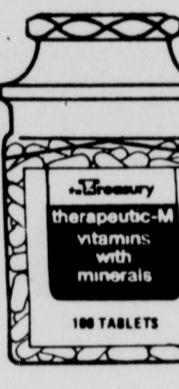
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Vitamins  
with Iron, 100's**  
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**Treasury  
Vitamin C  
100 MG., 250's**  
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**Treasury  
Therapeutic-M  
Vitamins  
with Minerals, 100's**  
**229**



**One-A-Day  
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Vitamins  
plus Iron, 100's**  
**266**



**Geritol  
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40 Tablets**  
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**Feosol  
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**Squibb  
Theragran-M  
Tablets  
100's**  
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**Natural  
Vitamin E  
100 I.U., 100's**  
**199**



**Natural  
Vitamin C  
500 MG., 100's**  
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**Natural Kelp  
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JR78-14	Chevrolet Wagon Olds 98, Pontiac Wagon, Chrysler Town and Country Wagon	\$93.50	<b>\$62.33</b>
GR78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$85.00	<b>\$56.66</b>
HR78-15	Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac	\$91.30	<b>\$60.86</b>
JR78-15	Ford, Mercury, Olds, Plymouth Wagon, Chrysler	\$94.75	<b>\$63.16</b>
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# JCPenney September Savings start Thursday at 10 a.m.

Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois



**Big buys on beautiful indoor plants.**  
Your choice  
**4.44** each

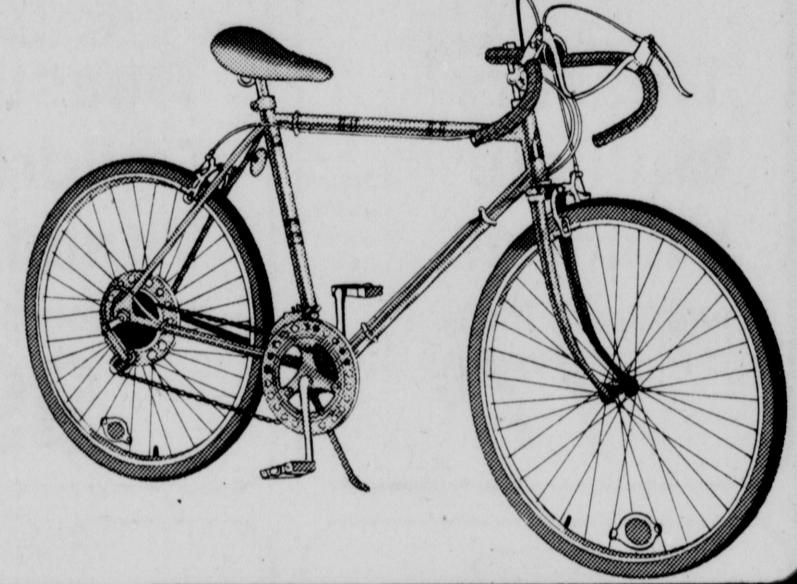
Choose from a large assortment in 6" diameter pots including: Calca, Massangea, Pfrag, Dumbcane, Margarita, Schefflera, Plus Philo, Pothos, Spider plants in hanging baskets.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

**Sale. Big savings on this 10-speed racer.**

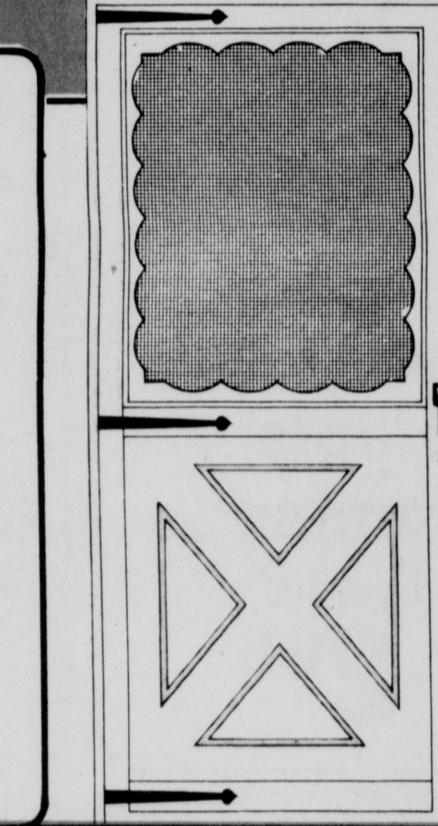
**Save \$14**

Reg. 89.98. Sale 26". Men's 10-speed Derailleur racer. Flaming yellow lightweight frame; racing-style handle bars with yellow tape; side-pull front and rear caliper hand brakes with dual levers; reflectorized rat-trap pedals. Blackwall tires. Easy to assemble.



**25% savings on extension ladders.**

Now get 25% off all JCPenney extension ladders. They're all equipped with important features, like die-cast aluminum locks and skid-resistant Cycloal® end caps.



**Special 1" thick cross-buck aluminum storm door.**  
**39.88**

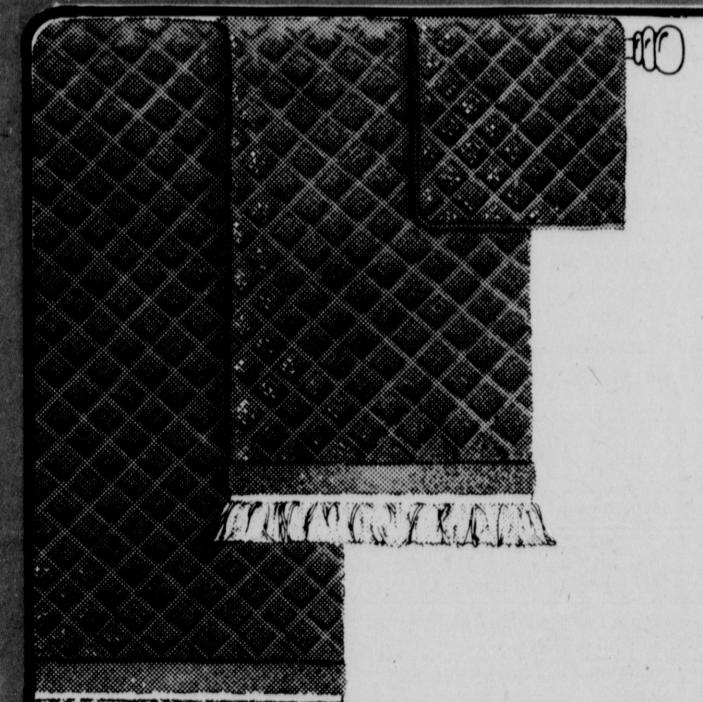
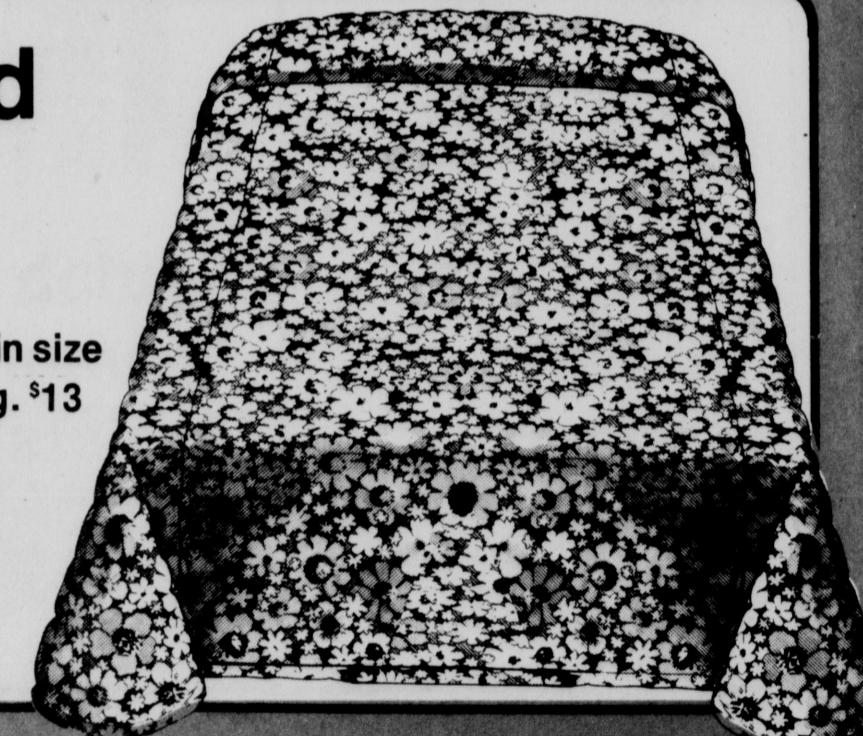
Cross-buck door features a removable tempered safety glass panel. Screen is pre-drilled in door for hardware and installation is a snap—no tools required. Right or left hinged. Fits openings: 31-3/4" to 32-3/8" W x 79-3/4" to 81-1/4" H or 35-3/4" to 36-3/8" W x 79-3/4" to 81-1/4" H.

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**25% off quilted bedspreads.**

**Sale 9.75** twin size  
reg. \$13

Full size, reg. \$16.....Sale \$12  
"Rochelle" is a floral printed, fully quilted bedspread. Acetate taffeta top, polyester fill and rayon/polyester back. In pink, aqua and goldenrod.



**Special savings on colorful towels**

**Special 1.44** bath towel

Hand towel.....Special 94¢  
Wash cloth.....Special 54¢

Solid color, 100% cotton terry towel ensemble with fringed edges. Choose white, buttercup, goldenrod, bright grass or pale blue.

**Save on sheets.**

**Sale 2.24** twin size;  
reg. 3.99

Full size; reg. 4.99.....Sale 3.24  
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2;  
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'Parisienne' print on no-iron polyester/cotton muslin; scattered flowers all over, plus a faggotted hem garlanded with roses.

**Fabric bonanza.**

**99¢** yd.

Choose from slinky jersey or printed muslin. Both a fantastic buy at only 99¢ per yard.

**1.44** yd.

Choose from solid color polyester double knit or printed denim.

**66¢** yd.

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**Sale \$399**

Reg. 469.95. Sale \$70. This color portable TV features a 100% modular solid-state chassis and a 19" screen (meas. diag.). Chroma-Brite® picture tube, Chroma-Loc® and automatic fine tuning (AFT). All give you easy, clear color viewing. Woodgrained plastic cabinet.

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**Special on men's underwear and socks.**

**3 for 2.44** T-shirts or briefs

Polyester/cotton T-shirts and briefs are made to our own exacting specifications. Full cut for comfort, heat-resistant waistband on briefs. White.

**77¢** pair

Cushion sole stretch socks in acrylic/nylon. Lots of colors. One size stretches to fit all.

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**Special on women's nylon tricot gowns.**

**2.44**

Soft, full-flowing shifts in pastel shades; delicate trim with lace or lace.

Machine washable, and an incredible value at this low JCPenney price.

Long gowns. Special 3.44

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**Shop nights till 9:30 p.m.**  
**Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

**Women's sweater and pants special buys.**

**3.99**

Short sleeve boucle sweaters of acrylic and wool are hand loomed and full fashioned. Collared V's and other neck treatments. New-to-fall colors.

**3.99**

Polyester pull-on pants in solid colors and fancy patterns.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.

**Indian-inspired gauze smocks.**

**8.99** each

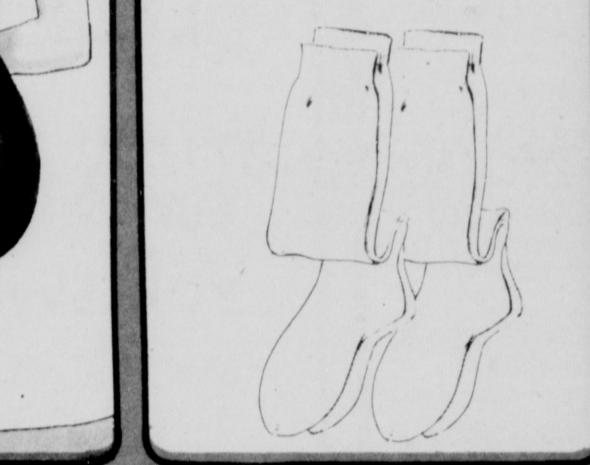
Women's smocks in an easy-care blend of polyester and cotton. Choose from assorted styles with fashion-conscious details including embroidery, smocking and quilting.

**Sale 13.59**

Reg. 16.99. Women's casual pumps of genuine leather. Lining backed with leather sole and leather heel. Great colors. M-5-10.

**Knee-high special 2 pair 99¢**

Sporty knee-highs in cable pattern of Onion® acrylic/stretch nylon or opaque nylon. Great colors. One size fits all.



**Specially priced cotton flannel sport shirts.**

**2.99**

Men's cozy cotton flannel sport shirts feature long point collar, long sleeves, long tuck-in tails. In an assortment of colorful and deep tone plaids; sizes S.M.L.XL.

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**Women's sweater and pants special buys.**

**3.99**

Short sleeve boucle sweaters of acrylic and wool are hand loomed and full fashioned. Collared V's and other neck treatments. New-to-fall colors.

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Polyester pull-on pants in solid colors and fancy patterns.

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**Sale 13.59**

Reg. 16.99. Women's casual pumps of genuine leather. Lining backed with leather sole and leather heel. Great colors. M-5-10.



**Pantyhose special buy.**

**3 for 99¢**

Mesh stretch nylon pantyhose fit and cling smoothly, have reinforced panty and toe. In suntan, gala or coffeebean. Short, average, long.

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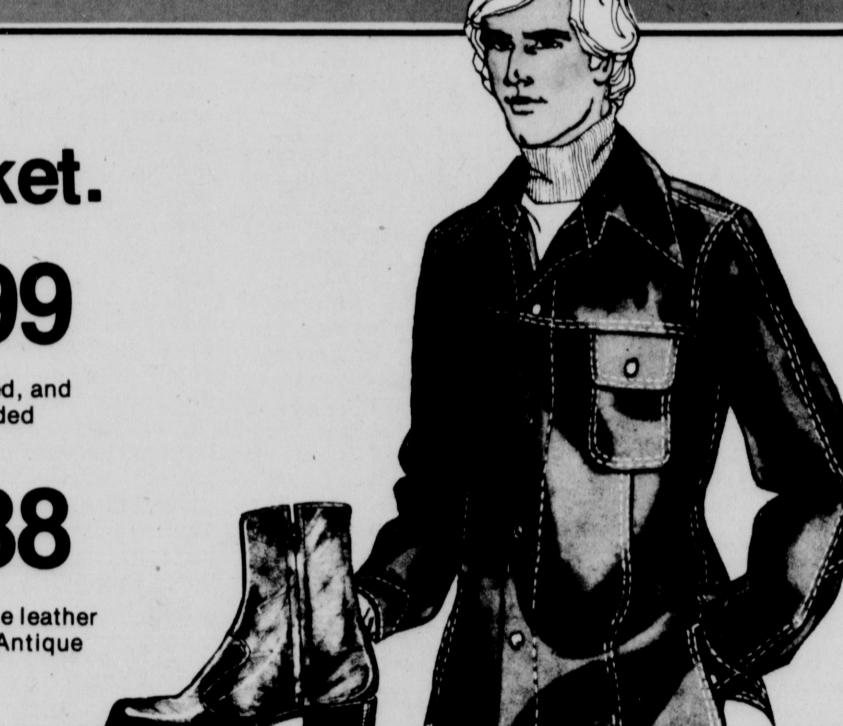
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**Special 10.88**

Pretty junior dresses in prints or solids at exceptional savings.



**Men's lined leather-look jacket.**

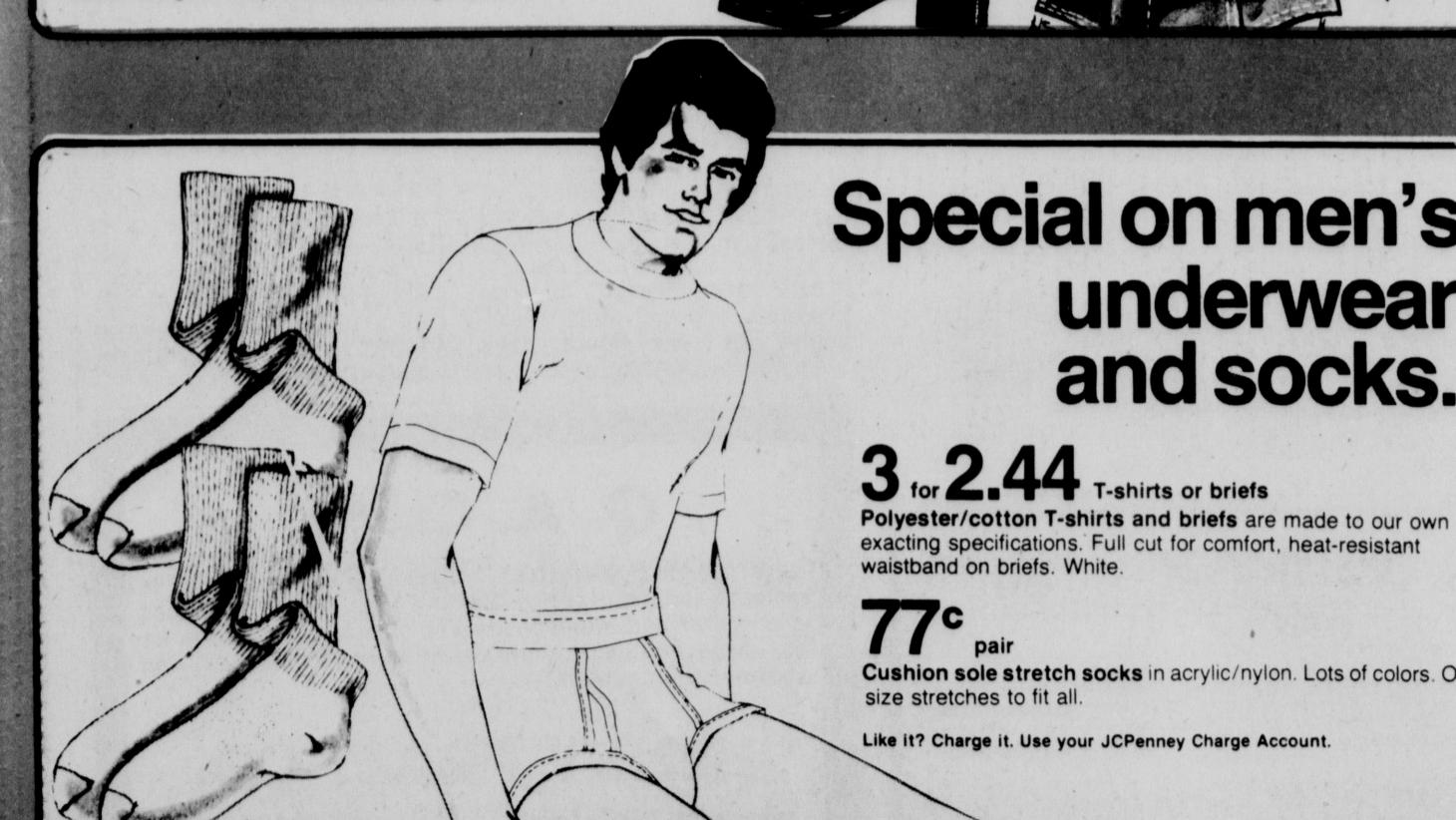
**Special 12.99**

Our soft, supple vinyl jacket is beautifully tailored, and even more beautifully priced! Tobacco, tan or faded blue. Sizes S-XL.

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Men's side zip platform boots, made with genuine leather uppers (unheard of at this price) and PVC soles. Antique brown or driftwood. Sizes 7 to 11.

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**Special on men's underwear and socks.**

**3 for 2.44** T-shirts or briefs

Polyester/cotton T-shirts and briefs are made to our own exacting specifications. Full cut for comfort, heat-resistant waistband on briefs. White.

**77¢** pair

Cushion sole stretch socks in acrylic/nylon. Lots of colors. One size stretches to fit all.

Like it? Charge it. Use your JCPenney Charge Account.



**Special on women's nylon tricot gowns.**

**2.44**

Soft, full-flowing shifts in pastel shades; delicate trim with lace or lace.

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MEAT-type Hampshire boars. Guaranteed and priced reasonably. We deliver. George Hall, Franklin Grove 456-2429.

2M-H CORNPICKER. Brackets for "M" tractor. Excellent condition. Complete with super snoot. \$150. Phone 288-4509.

FARM tires by the hundreds, we sell for much less. Bob Lough Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

USED forage wagon; Special price on Kewanee four months old. Answers to "Jake". Large reward. Phone 946-2749.

IHC corn chopper in good condition. George Sheffler, Amboy 857-2683.

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USED forage wagon; Special price on Kewanee four months old. Answers to "Jake". Large reward

**SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

1963 FOLD-out tent camper. New waterproofed canvas. Sleeps six. \$150; also truck topper. \$50. Phone 288-1536.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-camp covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rte. 6&34, Princeton, Ph. 875-1658.

16' CAMPER. Sleeps six. Three-burner stove, ice box, sink and furnace. \$500. Phone Harmon 359-7524.

'WATCH for our big year end sale. Coming Saturday! Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

1973 GO-TAG-ALONG 14' trailer. Has furnace, sink, range and ice box. Excellent condition. \$1175 firm. Phone Agent for Rocket Trailer Sales, Harmon 359-7533 after 5:30 p.m.

Sterling Trailer Sales  
205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls  
Phone 625-4622

Motor Homes & Mini Homes  
Travelers & 5th Wheels

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

**GARAGES**

PATTERSON GARAGES  
Designed and built to meet your needs. For estimates call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-3821.

GARAGES custom built to fill your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

IT doesn't take a lot of space to get results with a classified ad.

**NOTICE**  
Get Blue Cross & Blue Shield  
And  
Unlimited Major Medical  
**NOW**  
288-2462  
CALL  
LEE  
COUNTY H.A.  
SEPT. 23, 1975  
ENROLLMENT CLOSES

**ONLY**  
**\$199**  
**STERLING**  
**BUSINESS**  
**MACHINES**  
501 Locust St., Sterling  
Phone 625-4375

**PETS AND SUPPLIES**

MALE Poodle, Apricot, has papers. \$75. Phone 288-3606.

**Young Bird Show**

Sunday, Sept. 14

**Oregon Coliseum**

9 a.m. to ??

**Pigeons of All Kinds**

Send all entries to,

Cliff Young, Rte. 3, Dixon, Ill. 61021

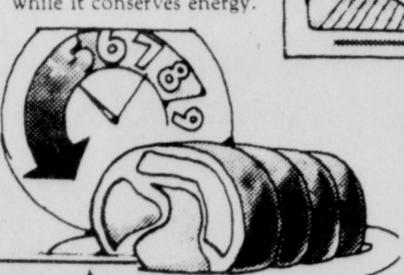
**Swap Section and Notions Table**

Sponsored by

Northern Illinois Pigeon Association

**Replace your old gas range  
with a new,  
more efficient gas range.**

An Oven That Cleans Itself Continuously  
Miracle, new-age finish on oven interior works on spills and greasy splatter as they happen to keep the oven clean and ready for company. The oven saves you time while it conserves energy.



Now, you can do something else while your automatic oven does your cooking... the food is automatically cooked and then held at serving temperature 'till you're ready to eat. An energi-break for you, and your oven, too.

**TAPPAN**  
GAS

**SPECIAL \$319.95**

(Tax,  
Delivery,  
Installation,  
Etc. Extra)

**SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
GUNS & AMMO

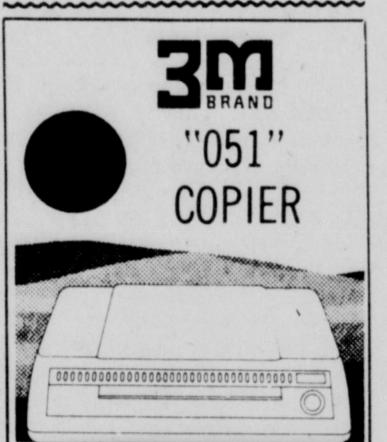
WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade. Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

RIFLES for large game, new and used. Scopes to match. Open Sunday all fall. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Illinois.

GUNS, ammunition, hunting license. Jack's Guns, 308 East Main, Amboy. Phone 857-2216. Vacation hours: open 3-6 p.m., Saturdays all day.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**

ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette, Ph. 849-5497.

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT****Quality Copies..**

Sharp black copies on white bond-weight paper. Copies from letters, memoranda, photographs, pages from bound books and magazines—even copies from originals in all colors.

Compact. Fits easily on any desk top.

Dry. Uses no liquid chemicals.

Demonstration? Ask us.

ONLY

**\$199**

**STERLING**  
**BUSINESS**  
**MACHINES**

501 Locust St., Sterling  
Phone 625-4375

**PETS AND SUPPLIES**

MALE Poodle, Apricot, has papers. \$75. Phone 288-3606.

**SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Six weeks old. Phone 288-1123.

AKC Registered two-year-old male Samoyed. Phone 288-5001 after 5 p.m.

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752.

Connie's K-9 Grooming—Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups seven weeks. Love children, weaned. Phone repaired. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2662.

5' BOA Constrictor with 4' glassed-in cabinet with light. \$150. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2328.

AKC REGISTERED Brittany Spaniel female. Three years old. Excellent hunter and retriever. Phone 288-2780.

**MACHINERY & TOOLS**

POWER Transmission Equipment. Bogot Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

**RUMMAGE SALE**

10-FAMILY garage sale, Friday and Saturday 9-5. Lots of good clean clothes; toys; pool table. 1211 Goral Ct. (Behind Ramada Inn between Ferris and Hubbell).

LARGE sale. Good baby, children and adult clothing; winter coats and boots; lots of miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday, 1011 Fourth Avenue.

LARGE sale. Lots of glassware; hand painted plates; Victor adding machine; Jr. size girl's and school boy's clothing; bedding; miscellaneous antiques. Wednesday thru Saturday, one block east and one block north of school in Lee Center or call 857-3847.

GARAGE sale. New afghans, lots of books and paperbacks, some clothing, furniture. Thursday thru Sunday. 607 Carroll Avenue.

SIX-family sale, 608 East Graham, Wednesday evening, Thursday-Friday 9-9. Jr. sizes, infant; miscellaneous.

FRIDAY and Saturday 9-9. Ladies, men's and children's clothing; arc welder; picture frames; small appliances and much more. 606 North Brinton.

GROUP sale, 1121 North Jefferson, Thursday-Saturday 9-5. Furniture; clothing all sizes; winter coats, jackets; men's suits 38 & 40; girl's bike; miscellaneous household items; toys.

218 LINCOLN WAY. Wednesday and Thursday 9-8. Many items.

LADIES! Planning a rummage sale? Stop at our office and we'll give you a FREE booklet telling how to have a successful sale. When you place your ad, we'll also give you a FREE sign. Remember, more people sell more things by using this column to advertise "rummage sales". Why, because hundreds of ladies read this column every day, they are looking for the current sales. Any further questions, please call Dixon Telegraph, ask for the Classified Ad Department. Phone 284-2222.

MOBILE home for rent. Can be seen at Moore's Mobile Home Park. Phone 284-7879.

FOUR-room upper apartment and bath. Utilities furnished. \$160 plus deposit. May be seen at 418 College Avenue Monday thru Friday.

THREE-room furnished apartment, second floor. Utilities furnished. Private entrance. Close in. \$125 per month plus deposit. Write Box 561, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom, all electric apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted. Range and refrigerator furnished. \$185 monthly and equal deposit. Phone 284-6043.

TWO rooms and bath. All utilities furnished. Private entrance. Mature man only. Phone 284-2735.

LOVELY country home in Lost Nation. Brick and frame three-level. Three bedrooms, three baths, living room and fireplace, dining, family room, basement. Double garage. \$375 plus security deposit. Stoker Realty, phone 652-4111.

ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Gas, water furnished. Adults only. Close in. Phone 288-1204 from 6 to 8 p.m.

THREE-bedroom double wide mobile home for sale or rent. Furnished. Phone 288-5155.

**SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**  
RUMMAGE SALE

GROUP sale, in garage. Winter clothing all ages; men's clothing; ladies purses, shoes, jewelry (some new, some antique); doll clothes and accessories; tin cups; two clock radios; antique copper boiler; tools; cactus plant. Table of baked goods. 312 Willett Avenue. Tuesday thru Monday, 8:30-?

LARGE club rummage and bake sale at the Legion Hall in Franklin Grove, September 11-12 from 9:30 both days. There will be lots of good clean clothing and other articles. Free coffee.

GROUP sale, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9-4. Grand Detour. Turn left at Mobil Station, two blocks west, two blocks north. Clothes all sizes, Nobility silverware service for eight with extra pieces, quilts, miscellaneous.

CLOTHING, drapes, riding lawn mower, snow blower, 48" snow blade, Avon bottles, dog house, many miscellaneous items. 822 Assembly Place, Wednesday and Thursday 9-5, Friday 9 to noon.

**SNOWMOBILES**

SKI DOO  
PRESEASON  
SNOWMOBILE  
—SPECIALS ON  
1975 MODELS—

WE HAVE PURCHASED  
TWO TRUCKLOADS  
of 1975 models... and they will be sold at **HUGE SAVINGS!!** SEE US EARLY... while we still have an inventory.

WALKER-SCHÖRK  
INTERNATIONAL, INC.  
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER  
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle  
(North Off Tollway)  
Hours: Mon. & Fri. 8 'til 8  
Tues. Thru Sat. 8 'til 6  
Ph. 562-6661 or 562-2135

**WANT TO BUY**

WANT to buy 20-ft. and 15-ft. service fresh meat cases with compressors. Give location, condition and price. Write Box 560, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**RENTALS**

ONE-bedroom upper apartment near courthouse. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator furnished. Prefer mature woman. References and deposit. No pets. Available now. Phone Oregon 732-7662 evenings.

1969 MARSHFIELD 12x60. \$1700 or \$6000 purchase price. Furnished. Central air. Phone 288-5155.

2 1/2-ROOM furnished apartment. Heat and water furnished. Mature adults. References and deposit required. 916 West First.

FURNISHED three-room apartment. Gas, electricity, heat and water furnished. Garage. Ladies preferred. Deposit. Phone 284-3557.

EFFICIENCY apartment. Heat, water and furniture. \$65. Also two-bedroom downstairs apartment. Stove, heat, water, electricity furnished. Available immediately. \$150. Both apartments require 1/2 month's rent for deposit. References. Phone Hornet Real Estate between 12 and 5 p.m., 284-6649.

MOBILE home for rent. Can be seen at Moore's Mobile Home Park. Phone 284-7879.

FOUR-room upper apartment and bath. Utilities furnished. \$160 plus deposit. May be seen at 418 College Avenue Monday thru Friday.

THREE-room furnished apartment, second floor. Utilities furnished. Private entrance. Close in. \$125 per month plus deposit. Write Box 561, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

TWO-bedroom, all electric apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted. Range and refrigerator furnished. \$185 monthly and equal deposit. Phone 284-6043.

TWO rooms and bath. All utilities furnished. Private entrance. Mature man only. Phone 284-2735.

LOVELY country home in Lost Nation. Brick and frame three-level. Three bedrooms, three baths, living room and fireplace, dining, family room, basement. Double garage. \$375 plus security deposit. Stoker Realty, phone 652-4111.

ONE-bedroom furnished apartment. Gas, water furnished. Adults only. Close in. Phone 288-1204 from 6 to 8 p.m.

THREE-bedroom double wide mobile home for sale or rent. Furnished. Phone 288-5155.

**MINI WAREHOUSE**

20 UNITS  
All sizes. Low cost. Unheated storage. Ground floor. Available now. Monthly rent or lease for boats, campers, furniture, business storage. Electricity available.

**FIRST INDUSTRIAL**

CORPORATION  
Green River Ind. Park  
Phone 284-3375

**MISC. - HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & TOOLS**

Like new G.E. Portable 10" T.V. (A.C. & D.C.), Cuckoo Clock, vacuum sweeper, picnic table, corner cupboard, maple book case, chest of drawers with desk combination, oak dresser and mirror, dressing table, chaise lounge, baby bed, pressure cooker, odd dishes, children sleds, tricycles, doll bed, 36" x 85" comb. aluminum storm door, sump pump, electric bench drill, table saw, bench vise, air compressor, electric jigsaw, 2 sander, electric drill set, Honda generator, hydraulic jack, electric saw & accessories, misc. wrenches and hand tools, red drop cord, saw horses, iron porch railings, 2 typewriters — also many items too numerous to mention.

TERMS — Cash Day of Sale

**MRS. ALLAN SCHEIDENHELM, Owner**

Wehmeyer Auction Service, Clerks

Phone 539-7116 — Mendota, Ill.

Wehmeyer and Nauman, Auctioneers

**RENTALS**

Two-room partially furnished, air conditioned apartment. \$115 month includes heat and water, Lease, deposit, references. Phone 288-6333.

THREE-bedroom house. Completely modern. Gas heat, garage. Northside. \$145. References required. Security deposit. Write Box 552, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

THREE-bedroom home. North. Washington School area. Write Box

## SALE-REAL ESTATE

EDGE OF TOWN—Over 3½ acres all fenced. Five-room bungalow with vinyl siding. Attached garage. Several out-buildings. Lots of possibilities with this one. Priced mid 20's.

TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath on second floor. Four rooms and bath on first floor. All in good condition. Separate utilities. Garage. Fine location south side. Low 20's.

EXTRA NICE—is this two-apartment home. Close in. One bedroom each apartment. Gas heat. Garage. Well rented. Call for information or inspection. Low 20's.

G. BISHOP REALTOR  
119½ Hennepin Phone 284-3397  
Doris Miller Phone 284-6541  
Mildred Reed Phone 288-3863  
Art Toftte Phone 284-2992

## MOVING?

Don't make a move until you contact North American Van Lines. Free estimates. Call O'Mara

288-5926

## TWO BEDROOM

at edge of Dixon. Central air, gas heat, carpeted. Full basement. Aluminum siding. Garage. Large lot. Price \$20,500.

EXECUTIVE HOUSE  
on river. Three or four bedrooms. Quad level. Fireplace, rustic setting. Price \$73,900.

JIM BURKE  
REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239  
Georgia Grace 652-4277  
Mary Lou Grove 284-3557  
Jack Oberle 284-7668

SPACE...  
LOCATION...  
PRICE...

Space for a growing family. Three large bedrooms, 24' living room, all carpeted. Basement rec room. Double garage. Full thick insulation. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Excellent southeast location on Beech Drive in Woessner's Subdivision. Priced right, in the lower 40's.

NORTHERN  
COMMERCIAL

1221 Beech Dr., Dixon  
Phone 284-2733  
C. W. Woessner, Realtor  
Our 21st Business year

## LIKE NEW

Located northeast on beautiful corner lot. This attractive three bedroom home has central air and electric heat. Extra large two-car garage has additional storage areas. So neat and clean you won't even need a dust mop before moving in. Call today for appointment to see.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.

Phone 284-2241  
REALTORS  
MLS

Marge Mercer, 284-6740  
Farm, Land and  
Investment Properties:  
Earl Tippy  
Rock Falls, 625-4978

PUBLIC AUCTION  
OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned owners will offer for sale the following

## Real Estate

118 ACRES

2 ACRES WITH HOUSE AND BUILDINGS  
Located 6 miles north of Princeton on Route 26 and 3 miles east and 1 mile south and west.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12, 1975

SALE TIME: 1:30 P.M.

2 ACRES WITH HOUSE AND BUILDINGS

This tract consists of 2 acres and is being situated in the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 11, Dover Township, Bureau County, Illinois. This tract has a 4 bedroom modern house with dining room, living room, modern kitchen [all downstairs rooms are paneled and carpeted], a bath, 2 enclosed porches and full basement. The house is heated with an oil furnace. It is in a good state of repair. There is a machine shed, 2 chicken houses, hog house, corn crib and a combination barn and machine shed. The 4 inch submersible type well is nearly new.

118 ACRES

This tract consists of 118 acres with approximately 103 tillable acres and is situated in the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and the East half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 11, Dover Township, Bureau Co., Ill. This farm is well drained and has a creek through the very corner of the northwest corner of the farm. The land is level to gently rolling, limed and is in a good state of production. The soil type is Fayette Strawn Lawson Association.

These two tracts will be offered separately and will NOT be offered as one unit.

TERMS: The terms on each of the two tracts are as follows: 10% down day of sale, an additional 40% payable November 1, 1975 and the balance to be paid on or before March 1, 1976 when merchantable title and possession will be given. 1975 taxes payable in 1976 will be computed on basis of 1974 taxes and deducted from purchase price. 1975 taxes when due to be paid by buyer.

EDWARD E. & JANET E. FULTZ, Owners

Auctioneers: Robert Draper, Ohio, Ill., Phone 815-376-2001  
Wm. [Bill] Etheridge, Princeton, Ill., Ph. 815-875-1472  
Attorney: Roger V. Pierson, 620 S. Main, Princeton, Ill.

## SALE-REAL ESTATE

READY FOR YOU!  
Three-bedroom home. Large living room, modern kitchen, full bath, large two-car detached garage. Full basement. Cozy porch. Northeast location. Priced in upper 20's. Can be shown anytime.

DON'T MISS THIS  
PRACTICAL BEAUTY!  
Three or four-bedroom family ranch home. All-brick. Complete in every detail. Ultra-modern with 2½ baths, fully insulated, paneled basement recreation area with exotic bar. Beautifully landscaped with lots of shade and fruit trees, two-car garage and large utility building. All this plus many extras. Call for appointment to see this outstanding home located just minutes from Dixon.

**R** REALTOR  
MLS

L. J. WELCH CO.  
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EVENINGS  
Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539  
B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790  
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James M. Smith, 288-1574

MOVE 1ST CLASS  
Shipper's Moving & Storage. Agents for Allied Van Lines. Reserve your October moving date now.

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WAUSAU HOMES  
HOTLINE

PHONE 284-2860  
W. E. Hubbell & Sons  
E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.  
Evenings 652-4222  
or 652-4246

## A-FRAME

16x22 foot A-Frame cabin for sale. May be moved or sold for lumber and millwork. Requires extensive reglazing due to vandalism. Rafters and floor joists are 2x6-17s. Land is not for sale. Bids accepted.

WRITE  
BOX 559  
c/o Dixon Telegraph

Castellan Is...  
More than a place to live.  
Castellan Is...  
An environment.  
625-0032 or 288-6268

Also ask to see the beautiful new home plans offered by...

Hallmark  
Enterprises, Ltd.  
BUILDERS & DESIGNERS  
KEITH ZICKUHR, Rep.

FRANKLIN GROVE  
+ Two bedroom home \$21,000  
+ 3 bedroom home... \$15,500

ASHTON  
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
Four bedroom, \$20,500.

OREGON  
ENJOY THE COUNTRY  
House on large lot with  
additional acre, \$32,000.

KIRCHHOFER  
REAL ESTATE  
FRANKLIN GROVE  
Phone 456-2319 or  
456-2687  
Oregon 732-6071

## SALE-REAL ESTATE

"Handyman's Special". Nice 3-bedroom home. Has been renting for \$100 per month. Located on West First Street. Storms and screens, gas heat, garage. Home is empty. You can have immediate possession. Make us an offer.

Five acres of good land. Four miles west of Dixon. \$8500.

## MEMBER M.L.S.

WALTER E. BOOS & ASSOC.  
Office or Home 288-1616  
Lavina Hughes 288-1241

TAKE A DRIVE  
north of Dixon on blacktop road. 2-bedroom brick. Fireplace, gas heat, 3-car garage, ¾ acre. Polo School district. Low 30's.

**WILSON AGENCY  
REALTORS**  
284-6930, 652-4117  
456-2425, 288-4679  
652-4578, 288-1686

## WANT TO BUY

Want to buy 1½ acres with house. With or without buildings. Immediate Dixon area. Write Box 558, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

## BUILDING LOTS

¾ To 1½-Acre Lots  
Willow Lake Subdivision  
North on Rte. 26  
Stoner Real Estate  
Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock  
Phone Polo 946-2949

ONE acre wooded building lots, exclusive residential area. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

## FARMS FOR SALE

SPECIALIZING IN FARMS  
BLACKHAWK REALTORS  
Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093  
Dixon 284-7806 Mlgv 225-7846  
Oregon 732-7544

FARM LAND FOR SALE  
RAY HINRICH'S AGENCY  
DeKalb 758-4453

OGLE CO.  
+128 Acres  
+ 80 Acres  
+280 Acres

All of these can be purchased on contract with exceptional terms.

LEE CO.  
SOUTH DIXON TWP.  
+ 90 Acres  
+160 Acres

These are both outstanding farms and can be bought on excellent terms.

JOHN RICH & CO.  
REALTOR  
MLS

1254 N. GALENA  
Across From Ramada Inn  
PHONE 284-3040  
EVENINGS  
John Grobe 946-3783  
John Rich 284-2398

## FARM LOANS

Country Home Financing  
Federal Land Bank  
307 W. Third Street  
Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

DAYS may come, days may go, but Want Ads go on forever.

## PRICE REDUCED



My owner has been transferred and I have to be sold. Here are some of my fine features:

- Four Bedrooms
- Dining Room
- Beautiful Kitchen
- Central Air
- All Carpeted

I'm located in Timberland Drive. My price is reduced to \$61,500. Make an appointment. Come see me.

**McCONNELL REALTORS**  
PHONE 288-2235 or 288-1500  
915 N. JEFFERSON DIXON, ILL.

NOW ON HAND!  
For Immediate DeliveryALUMINUM  
PLATES

These plates have been used on one side in our offset printing process. They are re-usable for a variety of things... SIDING - INSULATION - ROOFING - CRAFTS - ETC. 36" x 23".

PICK YOURS UP  
FROM 8 A.M. 'TIL 3 P.M.

50¢ EACH

**DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH**  
113 PEORIA AVE.

CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
RATES

(EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975)  
Minimum Count Is 15 Words  
1 Day \$1.50  
3 Days \$3.00  
6 Days \$5.40  
Add 10¢ per word 1 and 2 days  
8¢ per word 3 days; 6¢ per word  
6 days or more.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
Open Rate \$10 Column Inch  
(Special Contract Rates  
Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following  
Classification  
Persons - Wanted to Rent  
Situations Wanted  
Business Opportunities

CARD OF THANKS 40¢ per line  
(5 Lines Minimum)

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE  
LINE ADS

Monday thru Friday

5 P.M. for Next Day Publication

SATURDAY

12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in  
by 12 Noon day prior to publication and  
Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication.  
Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00.

9-10

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"Yoo Hoo, Mr. Sanitation Engineer!"

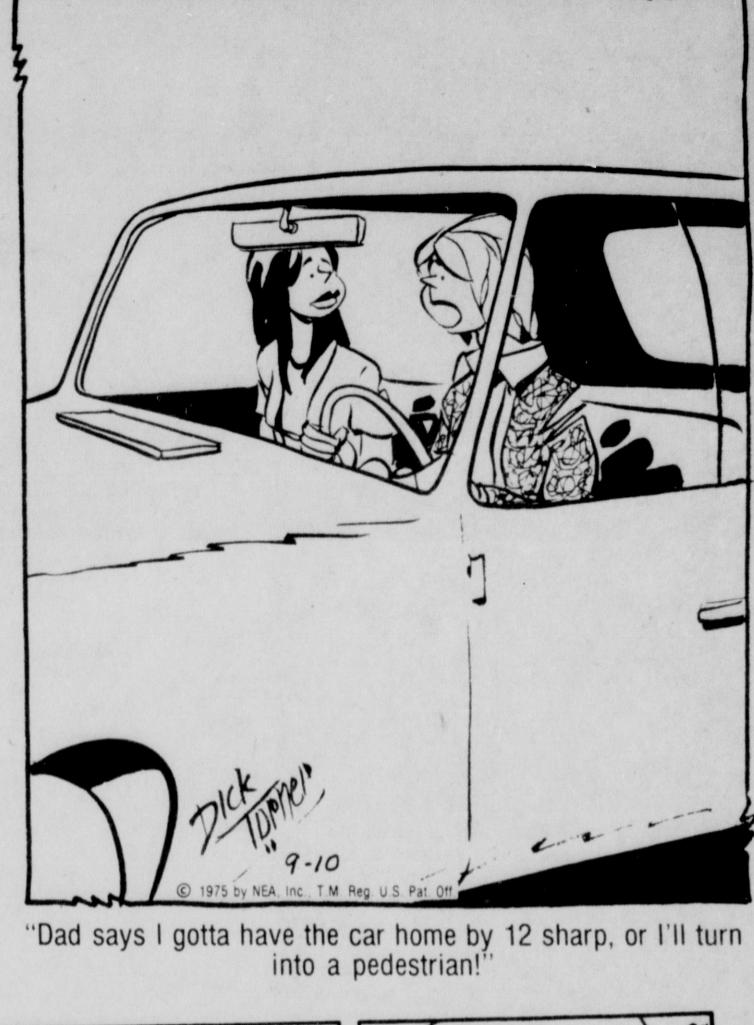
## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Dad says I gotta have the car home by 12 sharp, or I'll turn into a pedestrian!"

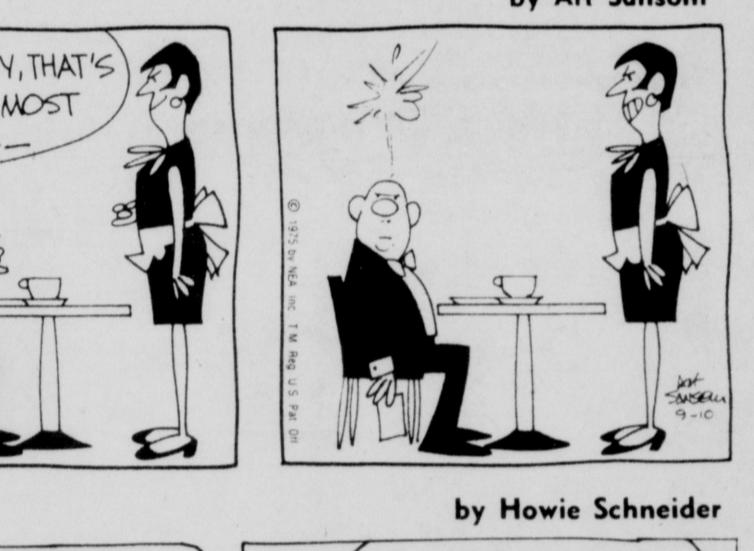


by Bob Thaves

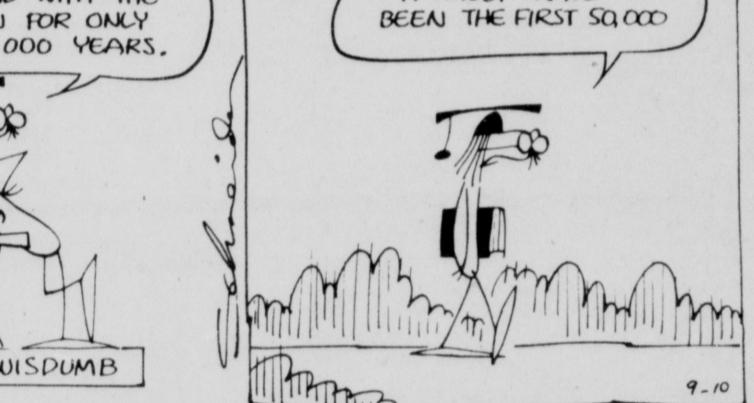
JUST THINK...  
IN SIX HOURS  
THIS PAYCHECK  
WILL SELF-DESTRUCT

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THAVES 9-10



by Art Sansom



by Howie Schneider



by Dave Graue



by Crooks & Lawrence



by Heimdal & Stoffel



Only At  
Kroger

Save 4 Ways

1 Everyday  
Low Prices2 Bonus Buys  
Manufacturer  
Special Price3 Weekly  
Specials4 Unadvertised  
Specials

Sale Prices and Coupons in this ad are effective in Dixon, Ill., through Saturday night, Sept. 13. Copyright 1975-The Kroger Co. Kroger reserves the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time.

**SAVINGS  
YOU CAN  
SEE!**

**Check and Compare! You'll find  
you will MINI-MIZE your food  
costs and save more any day  
and every day because . . . .**

**KROGER  
IS  
THE  
LOW PRICE  
LEADER!**

These everyday low prices will give you some inkling how Kroger mini-mizes your food cost

Old Fashioned

**White Bread**

**3 16-oz.  
Loaves**

Everyday Low Priced  
Pure Vegetable

Kraft Salad Dressing

**Miracle Whip**

**32-oz.  
Jar**

Everyday Low Priced  
Campbell's

**Crisco Shortening**

**3-lb. \$1.69  
Can**

Everyday Low Priced

**Tomato Soup**

**10½-oz.  
Can**

Everyday Low Priced

**TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE**

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction. If you are not satisfied with the quality of your item with the same brand or comparable brand or refund your money.

We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available), reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 30 days.

**Bonus Buys**  
Hundreds of items will be cut drastically for 4 to 6 weeks at a time, because of manufacturer's rebates and allowances . . . savings Kroger promptly passes on through to you! We call them Bonus Buys.

**Unadvertised Specials**  
There's more for you in all our stores—look for our Un-Advertised Specials in all departments. Just one more way you can Mini-Mize your food costs at Kroger.

**Nu Soft  
Bathroom  
Tissue**

**4 Roll  
Pack**

**59¢**

**Indian Summer  
Apple Cider**

**\$1.49  
Gal.**

With Coupon

**MON.  
THRU SAT.  
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY 9 A.M.  
TO 6 P.M.**

**Sno White  
Cauliflower**

**59¢  
Head**

Weekly Special

**Valuable Coupon**

Limit 1 With This Coupon 3  
(Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco)

Plus Deposit

**R.C. Cola**

**8 78¢  
16-oz.  
Btls.**

Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes  
Valid thru Sat., Sept. 13, 1975 at Kroger Stores

**Kroger**

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